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The Malayan Situation

A Malaya show that the Communists are continuing to get the worst of it, They military or civilians, but are losing well over 100 of It is this which allows Mr has been reached" for the free nations in Southeast Asia and that "the tide is running against the Communists." Nevertheless the Red terrorists are still 101 Some guerillas have probably been withdrawn deep into the jungle areas of Northern Malaya; others may have simply mingled with the civilian population. But whether they are losing much of that support from people in the towns and villages which has been part of their strength from the beginning is a matter for doubt, Years of police surveillance, curfews and restrictions have endeared the Government to the people of the Malayan countryside, and it is good news that the emergency regulations have largely litted in .. one area of Malacca. It is inevitable, however, that "necessary been so long in force breed Wednesday apathy and resentment, and it is difficult to avoid the feeling Malaya, is making IS very slow progress politi-

COMPARATIVELY little has been done to create the institutions of self-govern-There have been inquiry by two local groups Party. which are at loggerheads with one another, so that the task of drafting an General Templer's latest Labour members. move in bringing into responsible posts in the bringing the masses of the to 92. people into the political life may well be true, but that freely.

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Comment of Crucial Korea Parleys

Open Today PESSIMISM OVER OUTCOME

11th-Hour Warning Dean

Munsan, Oct. 26.

The United Nations will open direct negotiations with the Communists today to pick a time and place for the Korean peace conference amidst pessimism that the conference may never be called.

Special envoy Mr Arthur H. Dean will sit down across a table from North Korean and Communist Chinese delegates at 11 a.m. near Panmunjom. Mr Dean will represent the 16 UN nations that fought in Korea as well as the South Korean Government, which is not a member of the UN.

The negotiations will be held in a straw mat building exactly straddling the truce line about one mile south of Panmunjom.

In an eleventh hour warning, Mr Dean cautioned that he will not let the Reds change the meeting into a propaganda marathon and said he expected the Korean conference to be arranged in seven to 10 days.

Important cally, economically and Bevan

London, Oct. 25.

Mr Bevan is challenging Mr government to sit down with condition. Herbert - Morrison, - the - Party's failure to take the lead. House of Commons. The vote Communist attempts to put the

Administration two leaders Deputy Opposition leadership for Assembly. If they won't, I'll unconscious, Widespread search and Martin Carter. of one of these groups is many years, but 12 months ago, listen to any arguments they for his assailants is under way. The men will stay under deof one of these groups is at the height of the squabble have to make." But he sensible so far as it goes. But the step has been taken and the official leadership, Mr negotiate conference member- Mau Mau oath ceremony wife reaches a decision. within the framework of Beyan created a stir by con- ship. "If we can't work it out surprised by police and African |

of the country. A reason for a seat in the Socialist Press. given by the authorities in "shadow Cabinet"-its Parlia-Malaya for going slow in mentary front bench and was

is enough being done to defeated again in the contest Ministry, would represent the near the city's race course last break down this inter-racial puty leadership. The main liminary talks with United Nasignificance of the fight is tions representatives on the proin need of political guidance whether he succeeds in in- posed Korean political conferwhich must be offered them creasing his vote.—China Mail ence.—China Mail Special.

Smoke to

your throat's

content

He would not commit himself on a target date for agreeing on the high level parley's place and time, but he told newsmen last night: "In principle, if we can't agree in two to three weeks, it would seem extremely obvious that we would never agree." The biggest stumbling block facing the Panmunjom talks is the question of neutral nations attendance at the peace parley. Defeated in the UN General Assembly, the Communists have The result of an election served notice that they will reelections to village boards to be announced here on peat their request to invite and a few town councils. Wednesday will tell Mr "interested" neutrals when they John Bekker, was reported But in the matter of electronic left-winger, whether he is lature the Government has lature the had to be "pressured" into bid for the ultimate leader- resolution of August 28 limiting miles northeast of here last | She was reported to have from partial self-government

> the agenda. "I propose to get | guard units. them agree to the August 28

> > REDS' DELEGATES

London, Oct. 25.

Agenda

Panmunjom, Oct. 26. . The Communists opened the preliminary discussions on the Korean political conference totlay by immediately demanding that neutrals—especially Asian neutrals—be admitted to the conference.

The Communists presented five-point agenda. It proposed: 1. The question of the com-

position of the political confer-2. The question of time. 3. The question of place. 4. The question of procedural £1,500,000.

matters, and

was Minister of Communications in the sacked British Guiana Cabinet, looks at a tumbled heap of documents on his desk at home. His mother stands behind him. During the week-end, he was one of three leaders of the People's Progressive Party arrested by the Police.-London Express Photo.

Sydney King,

young rabble rouser who

The SAVAGELY ATTACKED

Nairobi, Oct. 25. A 23-year-old European, at empts to spread strikes. in British Guiana, there are ohn Rekker, was reported Today, Mrs Jagan in Grerge- nearly 200,000 Indians and 150,appointing a committee of ship of the British Labour the conference to the belligerent night, and is now in a been told no charges had been nations, plus Russia if China and North Korea ask the Soviet Nairobi hospital in a critical brought yet.

agreed plan has been made chief strategist, for the post of Mr Dean told newsmen last ager of the estate and it was village about 100 miles from harder by the Government's Deputy Opposition leader in the night that he will oppose any understood that he was set upon Georgetown. Later she said she when he left the farmhouse on was considering going to the in confined to Parliament's 295 question of participation first on his way to brief African home estate herself.

Meanwhile, near Fort Hall tention until the Attorney more and more of the blessings Government nomination. It testing the post, does not have the effect of the was beaten by 194 votes port back and see if the US, terrorists were injured by the Governor, Sir Alfred Savage, United Nations "is not a world South Koren and the other 15 employees on a European farm, can also sign an order keeping Government." Subsequently Mr Bevan stood governments would give me any They were found to be in them under detention, legal power." - United possession of home-made guns.

Police here today offered rewards totalling £500 sterling mander of the British troops, ficulties it has already achieved for the capture and arrest of a Brigadier A. C. F. Jackson, com- so much," he added. advance is that distrust between the Chinese and Malays is still strong. This may well be true but that Counsellor Huang Hua, of the chief's son who was found Mr Bevan is likely to be Chinese Communist Foreign strangled in the back of a car

Being Drunk

Exports of Scotch whisky member of Parliament, wrote from Britain during the first in Reynolds News today that nice months of this year were he believed the People's Prothe highest recorded for the gressive Party of British period, the Scotch Whisky As- Gulana is an sociation announced today.

carned £3,000,000 more. Total exports were 9,526,536 the proposed commission.

worth £30,000,000. the largest single purchaser wrote. during the nine months. They imported 5,272,038 gallons ing for hours Dr Cheddi Jagaa,

paying £15,237,575. This was over 500,000 gallons more than in the first nine hom. Chairman of the PPP. months of last year, and carnings were up by approximately inspension of the consultation and

Ignorance Leaders Arrest Georgetown, Oct. 25.

Six People's Progressive Party members were being held in Blairmont village gaol under armed guard today while the Colony's legal experts decided what charges if any should be brought both parties have toned down lion and propose that the whole against them.

The Governor Was In

The six-three of them leaders of the Party and the other three lesser personalities—held under emergency heeree, were eaid to have been moving among workers first step planned in this direc. London at a later stage of the urging a wider work stoppage when they were detained and searched yesterday.

detention as part of stronger India and from the Gold Coast. action to discourage PPP "In the population of 440,000

She was also told there was dence,

no objection to a lawyer going Bekker-was_assistant_man= to-Blairmont,-a-rugar-estate

AWAITING DECISION A house boy heard a shot and The three, leaders held are

informed until about four hours enhanced and its ability to work after the men were detained. It increased, he said. was learned. No demonstrations of any kind

have been reported in connection with the arrests. As today is a holiday of the More Scotch sugar estates, the reaction of

known until Monday.-Reuter. MP'S FEAR

London, Oct. 23. Mr Yenner Brockway, Labour nationalist, socialist and . Com-They were more than 1,000,000 munist elements, all of which

proof gallous, worth £27,176,- "My fear is that the (Brillsh) Sunday. 400-equivalent to an annual Government's dismissed of the

Mr Brockway condemned the

of the question of expendition which is the first nine months of its the best sporth of the debate, went on strike.

The question of expendition which is the more than 1,000,000 above its the best sporth of the debate, went on strike.

The strike started at 4 p.m., this year.—China Mail Epecial. to go to British Guisma should GMT.—France-Presse

Police made the surprise include a representative from

(the pre-suspension status of British: Guiana) to indepen-

"The inclusion on the Commission of representatives of India and West Africa would give some hope that Democracy will not be destroyed.

AMPLE TIME "There is still ample time for Mr Morrison has held the resolution of the General a scream and found Bekker Sidney King, Rory Westmaas it to prove itself if only we are allowed a long period of peace to enable all countries to learn of real international co-opera-

> Sir David Maxwell Fyfe re-Under the emergency powers, minded his audience that the

> "I, think an examination and an objective look at it makes us It was learned that the Com- surprised that with all its dif-

"But I want you today not only to consider the United Nations as something that deals with international troubles. "I want you to consider it as workers there will not be something which is always positively and actually working for the peace of the world and

EXPLOSION IN PILL BOX

the removal of poverty from

manklad."—Reuter. · · ·

Munich, Oct. 26. proof gallons greater than for are reflected in the leadership children, were injured when a the same period last year, and He supported the idea that pill box formerly, used as an India should be represented in anti-aircraft shelter was wrecked by an explosion here on

The cause of the blast was rate of 12,700,000 proof gallons Ministers en blue and suspension not known so far. It was beworth £36,000,000.

Of the constitution will strengthen lieved the children set off the The United States were again the Communist tendency," he explosion while playing inside

MILK WORKERS New York, Oct. 25.

A total of 12,000,000: people Total exports to America last "The most promising idea today went without milk as in the area of Greater New York

Trieste Crisis: New London Discussions

9 D'Aguillar St.

Washington, Oct. 26.

A State Department spokesman disclosed that Mr Homer Byington, Director of Western

European affairs, is leaving for London tonight to meet British officials on the Trieste dispute.

The spokesman said Mr Byington also may consult with French representatives, but that his trip was intended "primarily to meet with the British Foreign Office."

The high American official's trip appeared to confirm reports here that Britain and the United States plan to continue their efforts in seeking a way of gradually turning over Zone A of Trieste to Italy withdut making the move offensive to Yugoslavia. The decision to give Zone A | Yugoslavia and Italy to come to

to Italy was taken by the United the five-power talks. joined the two powers in urging | declared an official. Italy and Yugoslavia to meet in One major consideration that is a five-power conference for a understood, to be moving the final settlement of the Trieste United States and Britain to

Anglo-American decision to be satisfaction. carried out.

strongly objected to the decision ner nations will have ratified to evacuate Anglo-American oc- the EDC treaty by Christmas. cupation troops from Zone A Washington and London are in favour of Italy and has even known also to be anxious for threatened to march into the some progress on a settlement territory if this happens. TONED DOWN

positions were first propounded, immediate debate on the quesand that a compromise formula territory be internationalised. should now be worked out for a | It is considered quite possible five-power conference.

tion will be the London meet- talks this week, to continue ing that is to decide on the im- studying the possibility for a plementation of the Anglo- five-power conference,-United American decision.

Observers here believe that this move has been helped along by Italy's proposal for a withdrawal of troops from the Trieste frontier, which should

the United States and Britain decded his Takestan estate to are willing to compromise with 1,600 peasants on a long term Yugoslavia to the extent of the pay as you go basis. ference of the Zone to Italy.

receive in advance some as- sants. settlement

in the Allied efforts to get United Press.

States and Britain since their "We have been making controops ere occupying that area, stant progress in this direction Since its announcement on and there is no reason to doubt October 8, however, France has that a solution will be reached,"

quicker action is Italy's threat The question now seems to be not to untify the European to find some way in which Defence Community unless the Yugoslavia will attend such a Trieste situation is substantially. conference and still allow the improved-presumably to Italy's

It is the hope of the United The Yugoslav government has States government that all partbefore the Triesle matter again comes up in the United Nations Official quarters feel, however, next week, where Russia is sure hat since these two opposing to renew its demand for an

that French : officials, will join It is understood that the the British and US conferees in

Shah's Birthday Gesture

Teheran, Oct. 25. The Shah of Persia, on the These observers noted that eve of his 34th birthday today.

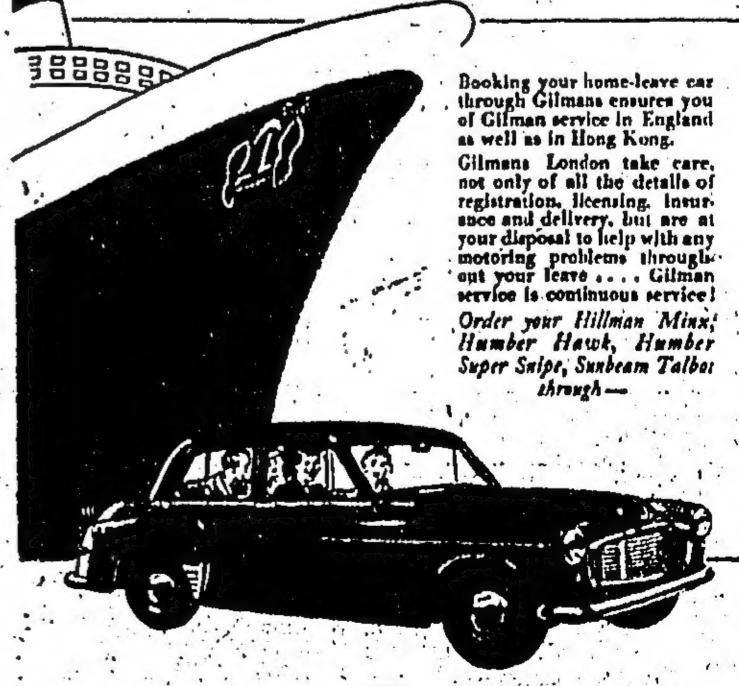
timing and manner of trans- Each deed was for 15 neres and processes from the instal-At the same time, it is ment payments will be to create believed that Yugoslavia may development banks for the pea-

surances concerning the scope of The peasants swarmed to the the five-power conference and Shah's marble palace on the to the effect that Italian ad- estate 80 miles from here and ministration of Zone A should received the deed from the be regarded as a temporary Shah. They knelt on the ground measure and not a permanent before the Shah and kissed his

Meanwhile, American officials | Shouts of "long live the bedoubted reports that the forth- loved Shah; may Allah give him coming meeting in London was 120 years of life and many convoked because of a deadlock sons" ran across the estate .-

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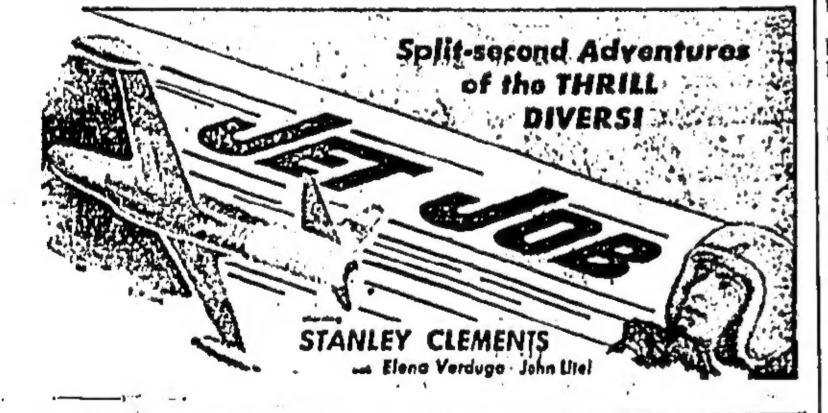
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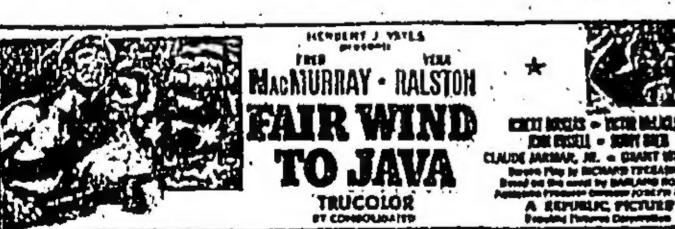
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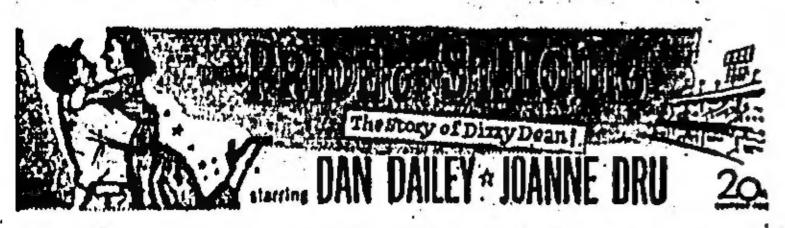


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Belgian Police Swoop

Preventive Arrests All Over Country

Dixmude, Oct. 25. Police carried out 400 preventive arrests throughout Belgium today as several thousand ex-servicemen and veterans of the Resistance Movement demonstrated today at a war memorial near here.

The demonstration was a "reply" to Fiemish extremists who had held a meeting on August 22 demanding amnesty for collaborators.

The demonstration was called to essare the cutrage to the memory of these who died for their country," the organisers

mude, expecting a clash, but bonds of his slunt neighbourhood. study made on the same sub-the day was relatively calm. Use of drugs enables the im-the day was relatively calm. Use of drugs enables the im-Some cobblestones were torn up | but there were no incidents.

The demonstrators poured in by train, bus and private car and included not only Walloons but large numbers of Flemish veterans. The Government authorised the demonstration but the Prime Minister declined an invitation to participate.

CARS STOPPED

demonstration was climaxed by a 60-mile motoreade to the Resistance Shrine of Breendonk, near Anlwerp. An 'expected counter-demonstration appeared to have evaporated, except for a few students chanting slogans along the route.

Police stopped cars to carry out searches of suspicious inwiducis, and gendarmis watched the parades from a military observation plane,

Palice in Ghent used their truncheons to disperse gatherings of Flemish students during demonstrations by war veterans. and former Resistance mem-1 bers. No one was seriously Europe-wide public opinion hurt but police arrested a num-

ber of people. Meanwhile in Antwerp, members of the former Resistance Movement held an enormous procession under the watchful eye of several thousand police but there were no incidents .-France-Presse.

Russians Release Norwegians

Berlin, Oct. 25. Soviet authorities Norwegian prisoners war and two civilians, including a woman, held since which are passed the war in Russia.

The prisoners were handed over to the Norwegian Military

Mission in Berlin. The seven were handed over in Berlin's East Station in the Soviet zone and were immediately taken to the Mission's headquarters in Berlin prior to being sent back to Norway, via Hamburg. The five war prisoners formerly

belonged to the South Nordland The woman, Randi Samuelsen, China Mail Special.

had been arrested in Vienna. She had been separated from the other Norwegians in the Soviet Union. Mr .G. F. C. Cellin, head of the Norwegian Military Mission in Berlin, told Reuler she must have been in a camp "some-

where in Siberia," because she travelled by train for about a week before joining the others, who had all come from a camp near Kiev, in the Ukraine. The other civilian, who comes from, Finmark, was arrested in Norway in 1945. . All were in good health .-

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Youthful Breeding Drug Addicts

San Francisco, Oct. 25. Slums are the breeding ground of juvenile dope addicts in New York and other metropolitan cities.

· That is the conclusion of a group of sociologists who conducted a survey of teen-age narcotics users in New York for the Research Centre for Mental Health of New York University.

The juvenile drug user of reared in conditions of poverty, New York City, the sociologists while 73.8 per cent of them told a medical convention here, were unskilled workers is mercly a thwarted individual The authorities massed more who has lost his self-respect bethan 1,500 policemen at Dix- cause of failure to break the

pressionable juvenile' to escape from the streets, and nails were from the fact that he has failed cattered on the roads nearby, to win recognition, that he is a fallure in his environment, that his social group.

Statistics gathered by the investigators showed that 77.7 per cent of 1,000 adolescent male addicts were individuals who had only a "lower education," 73.2 per cent of them were

EUROPEAN REACTION \mathbf{BE} STUDIED

Bonn, Oct. 25. The American State Department is planning to set up a research organisation to help United States policy-makers.

A senior official said that the organisation would work on to national and international upon the drug has set in. events.

the missions to appraise their policy. Polis had been conducted in Italy, France, Britain and Holland.

Four miles from Bonn, in an of Mehlem, American statisticians, operates as a criminal with behalf by France. The second today handed over five uttra-modern headquarters at led by Dr Leo Crespi, produce reports on German opinion-Washington.

> German firm, Divo, of Frank- the groups which spawn addicfurt. The analysis is done by tion. the High Commission,

> lieves that "everything a person dividual's transition from does ought to be evaluated."- juvenile state to a "conventional

York findings were results of a study made on the same sub- its latest offensive against the

OUT OF PROPORTION

he lacks power and influence in cant increase in the rate of majority, loyal to Bao Dal, ance secret, the Air Force deende. ndolescent and young

> 2. Most of the young drug users come from the commutalties, which traditionally present the city's most rerious rocal problems.

incidence of opiate use and membership of the French Union addiction.

Once the youth has become a themselves. The addict is then forced to depend on "delinquent the purchase of the drug.

rounding opiate addiction.

THREE STAGES

According to the Chicago rethrough three stages. The first, the "honeymoon" foundations already laid by the stage, is marked by infatuation found.

"evaluation" section of the with the eaphoric effects of United States High: Commission heroln and ready sharing of in Germany, which for several drugs with associates. This years has made wide surveys of stage terminates with" the dis- evidently directed towards this German and Austrian attitudes covery that physical"dependence end. The new treaty between

public opinion reports to help "friendship" for fellow addicts. the French Union. In the third stage, the addica levels off with his use of drug. He maintains the dose at a kingdom of Laos is directly

friance his addiction. pressed the opinion that educa- of the French Union and not by tional efforts to warn youth of simple association with metro-The polling of the population the dangers of drug addiction politan France.

used in the United States, they Dr Crespi describes public added, virtually ensure the con- is that the French Union is opinion sounding as an "antidote tinued delinquency of any young being developed towards a conto totalitarianism and a bul- cerson, who becomes addicted federal association of member wark of democracy." He be- becouse they do not ease the in- States instead of the federal

adult status,"-Reuter.

COMMENCING ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Paris, Oct. 25. Emperor Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam state, will his residence Cannes, South of France, for his capital, Saigon, in Indo-China by air tomorrow, it was reported here today.

His arrival is anxiously awaited in Salgori, where "the pro-French Nationalists are in increasing fear of being overwhelmed by extremists who, though a minority, are masters of the Municipality of Handi, copital of Tonkin, northern part of the Victnam Republic, where Tending to confirm the New the main body, of the Franco-Vietnam troops is conducting

claiming that full independence first test flight. of Vletnam" cannot' bo fachieved 1. There has been a signia- within the French Union." Tho addiction during the past however, are opposed to sever- announced only that Richard "principally among ing connections with France, Johnson, chief test pilot for the adult whose support they need if in- plane's makers, had made a dependence is to be preserved successful flight, nere in the against the Communists, they triangle-shaped plane.

of a dilemma. If the Victnam turbo-jet engine and is the latest Republic leaves the French Union, plane designed for the nir defence 3. The youth of the lower there is no legal basis for the class among minority groups continuation of French fighting shows a disproportionately high in Indo-China. If she insists on without any change in the present conditions of that membervictim of the drug habit, the ship, the extreme Nationalists may compulsions of addiction assert eventually undermine the position of Bar Dai and win the day.

The parliamentary debate in activity" to obtain money for the National Assembly in Paris, which started on Friday and At the same time, he is re- resumes on Tuesday, has special pilot, except for take-offs and luctant to take advantage of the importance because it may premethods offered by society for pure the way out of this dilemma. his recovery because of the it may enable the Government monitor for the little black negative legal sanctions sur- to agree to modify the present (electronies) boxes which do the conditions for membership of the French Union. It was considered significant here that one Gaullist speaker on Friday, not Libyan searchers, the addict passes given to concessions about the French Union, said a more clastic form of membership must be

MEANING CLEAR

French official action is France and the kingdom of Laos Then the youthful addict be- signed last week contained two gins to react without reason to changes which enabled the AT 2.30, 5.15, On a lesser scale, the official the continual pressure for the Premier and Foreign Minister said, American diplomatic mis- need of heroin; increases the of Laos to affirm that the new sions in several European frequency of his acts of de- state of affairs does in fact give capitals had called on Gallup linquency and operates with total sovereignty to Luos while research institutes to produce less caution. He also loses his maintaining its membership of

> The first change was that the minimum to delay a build-up of responsible for all international tolerance. He establishes depend- treaty rights and obligations able sources of supply and entered into previously on its French Union is exercised The Chicago investigators ex- through the Supreme Council

No official interpretation of this apparent constitutional The present repressive measures | change has yet been announced, but it is clear that the meaning conception which the nuthors of the 1946 constitution had in mind.

> Tuesday's debate in the French Assembly now looks like being less dangerous for the Laniel Government than a week ago. It may come to an end during the night from Tuesday to Wednesday with an agreed resolution supported by the Government's majority. But if necessary, Premier Laniel will make the issue a matter of confidence, and Government officials believe that the Assembly would hesitate to overthrow the Government in present circumstances.-Reuter.

FRANCE WARNED

Bar le Duc, Oct. 25.

The Minister for Oversens France, M. Louis, Jacquinot, today warned the French people against the danger, of leaving French Oversons territories outside of the European community. The Minister, in a statement issued aftir he had presided over a meeting of tex-Savicemen, said he had just written a letter to Premier Joseph Laniel to this effect.—France-Presse.

Radford Tour Of Europe

Warhington, Oct. 25. The Charman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, left Washington today for a tour of inspection of Europe to confer with defence leaders. "Admirat Radford hoted that he had not visited mald he wished to meet those leaders with whom he would be called upon to

The Admirat was accompanied by Airs Radford .-France-Presse.

INHABITED MISSILE' TRIED OUT

Edwards Base, Calif., Oct. 25. The United States Air Force F-102 all-weather supersonle The minority Nationalists are interceptor has been given its

> Keeping details of perform-Capable of speeds faster than

sound at high aktitudes. France herself is in something single-senter is powered by a of the United States. "In incorporates significant im-

provements in electronics and ermament to make possible all weather around-the-clock interception of enemy bembers," the Air Force announcement said. The Air Force Association, at organisation of past and present

members of the Air Force, has called the F-102 almost an "inhabited missile" in which the landings, "becomes scarcely more than a flesh and blood work, -Reuter.

King's Tour

Madrid, Oct. 25. King Idris and Queen Fatima of Libya' arrived 'today from Burgos, North Spain. They are on a short visit to Spain. -Reuter.



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Liberalising Of Exchanges With European Continent

London, Oct. 25. The British Government will, decide this week whether it is able to adopt a policy of freer trade with the rest of Europe, according to today's

Family Is U.N. In Miniature

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 25. The four children of Air Force Sergeant and Mrs. represent different

seven and a half, a native pointed cut, Texan; Ferry, six and a half, who was been to German parents after the war: Philip. four and a half, of Japanese-American parentage; and Kathleen, 21 months, also Japanese-American.

Rowe's private "melting pot" came about after they had been point of yew, liberalisation tomarried for thre years and a -doctor - told - them - they never could have children of their deficit,

"If we can't have our own, I we'll adopt them," they said. First came Jimmy, an orphan, who was adopted in Texas, Later Rowe served in Berlin, ! They adopted a 13-month-old Continental countries by they orphan named Ferry.

the outbreak of the Korean war | expand through liberals above and was joined by his family in or queta restrictions. Tokyo. They had not been there long when Kathleen, who had been left on the doorsten of a Buddhist temple, came to foresce an end to three years live in the Rowe house. The of work through OEEC and a family circle was complete with rlaing tide of protectionist the addition of Philip, who had restrictions in Europe, been in a Yokohama foundling

home. eligible to file for her papers, political and psychological adthat to be are long years ad ad yantages in our relations with ; before Kathleen and Philip can become citizens it required an efforts to resssure them that they would no longer be assured Act of Confress to bring, them Britain is still concerned to of long-term markets in the links the United States, -- China maintain the so-called collective United Kingdom. Ma I Special.

Easier. Way Straubing, Oct. 25.

United States Army officers three hundredweight, on top of in overseas trade, are Europe's pared unfavourably with the a new church here.

ACROSS

Extend (6).

8 Granted (5).

9 Infuse (6).

10 Donates (5).

12 Trees (4).

16 Leave (6).

20 Uncloses (5).

22 Meadows (4).

25 Pigment (6). 26 Ran off (6).

27 Coarse (5).

29 Feels (6),

18 Chlef (6).

23 Stock (6).

11 First appearance (5).

13 Advances money (5).

28 Remain stationary (5).

5 Rule (5).

This independent newspaper's economic correspondent wrote: "In spite of a crop of wishful rumours from the Continent that Britain has already resolved to liberalise more private trade with Europe, no decision has in fact been taken yet by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A.

"It is likely that the question will be settled at a

British is still in debt to ther

prices, have been high and exports have spekened except to

wards Europe would mean a

"But Britain's decision in economic co-operation.

would be encouraged to carry Rowe went overcos again at on with their own efforts to

A FACT

"If it is no, they claim to

Of the four children, only acation, but a is a fact that an P. A. United States encouraging gesture from Ferry soon will be Britain would bring important European goverrments.

approach between the Commonwealth and Europe in dealing

correspondent declared,

DOWN

1 Dagger (8):

3 Sour (4).

.14 Tries (8).

5 Steady (7).

16 Coward (7).

24 Besides (4).

10 Flag (6).

21 Fold (5).

SATURDAY'S OROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Ballad, 5 Scrap, 8

2 Look like (8).

4 Expunged (7).

15 Goes down (8),

17 Noble lady (7).

0 Newspaper man (0).

7 Inexperienced (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Cabinet meeting tomorrow or Tuesday. This would give Mr Butler time to prepare for the meeting of European Finance Ministers which begins in Paris on Thursday.

has been shrinking very slowly. "Imports, in spite of lower payments and to use this year for careful cogitation. the dollar orea,

"From a strictly bookkeeping real rick of increasing the EPU plans as presented to European governments.

"If the answer I you the

"This may be an over-simpli-

An army-helicopter picked up threstened American recession. June, 1951, when the Labour India has any sympathy with the cross from a sports field "This danger, although the Party was in power, and flew it to the church tower, Ministers may decide to say It was fixed to the top while nothing about it in their final claimed that Britain was no to lose by the international being held by the helicopter— communique, is bound to be longer living on loans or doles, success of Communism than uppermost in their minds. but it was well to remind him India." -

"Uncertainty about America's nationali- European Psyments Union to the future economic policies will extent of nearly £200,000,000, reinforce Mr Butler's other The children are Jimmy, aged the Observer correspondent major argument at the Paris meeting - the need for Europe, with Britain, to keep an open "In recent months this deficit mind on the best way to achieve currency convertibility and freer

> "The British Government is concerned to make it clear this week that there has never been any question of take it or leave it about the Commonwealth

"Its own ideas on it, apregarded in Europe as crucial partroly, are still fluid, and it to the future course of European would prefer European governments also to remain openminded and to use the time still left to them to try to think out collectively a way of combining the essentials of the plan with the advantages of the present European payments 'y ... the Observer correspondent concluded. -China Mail Special,

LABOUR ACCUSATION

Hastings, Oct. 25. Mr Arthur Bottomley, former Socialist Secretary for Overseas Trade, today, accused the Government of neglecting Commonwealth trade and losing traditional markets,

Commonwealth Governments. he said, feared that Britain "Without it, Mr . Butler's would end bulk-buying and that

These countries were largely 'Copter Provided An with the United States are bound responsible for the present imto sound rather hollow and un- provement in the sterling creas' convincing," the Observer gold and dollar reserves, he of India is strongly antiadded.

and German officials found an ment he may be expected to put a political meeting that Britain's road policy internationally to-(about 22-foot) cross, weighing sionist policies, both at home and £888,000,000 this August com- said. best defence against the figure of £1,381,000,000 in

> that the Conservative Government had received £143,000,000 in American defence aid. The great fund of goodwill in the Labour Government of two United States and "it would be years ago received only tragic if the difficulty about £71,000,000 of such aid.—Reu- India's membership on the

AMERICA ORDERS MYSTERES

Maubeuge, Oct. 25.
The French Secretary of State for Air, M. Louis Christiaens, said today that 225 Mystere aircraft had been ordered from France by the United States. In addition, he said, 71 Ouragan aircraft had been ordered by India since July 2. The Minister revealed that he was due to sign a contract in three weeks for 10 Nord Atlas aircraft for Brazil. In all, he said, these orders would bring more than U.S.\$140

million to French industry. France-Presse

New Dock Union Threatened

Washington, Oct. 25. Almost a third of New York's dockers now belong to the new arrange conditions for holding of 16,500,000 metal bedsteads trade officials. the Kerean political conference, to be made in the same year. Production of Labour, according to AFL. Pre-sident George Meaney today. 'Mr Meaney said the new imon Mr Mesney said the new tincon stay for two days in Colombo ment industries.

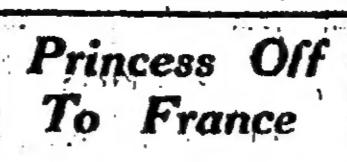
The other of sewing machines, ment industries. Pelt, 0 Opined, 11 Anvil, 12 Result, 14 Sure, 16 Treat, 18 one, but would provide New York of the free frem gangelerism. He added that the original directive.

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The Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, walk to the plane at London Airport on Oct, 17 to fly to Paris. The Princess is staying in France for a few weeks, brushing up on her French and seeing the sights. - Central Press Photo.

Rhee's Attitude Based On Misunderstanding

Madras, Oct. 25. Mr R. G. Casey, Australia's Minister for External Affairs, said today South Korea's objection to India's membership on the Korean political conference was based on a "complete misunderstanding" by Dr Syngman Rhee, the South Korean President.

Dr Rhee misunderstood the Indian Government's ideology and India's attitude of mind towards Communism, he declared.

"Anyone who knows India is convinced that the Government Communist; although India has Died At Wedding of fees for their services. "The same applies to the argu- Mr Bettomley pointed out at chosen to adopt a middle of the easy way to put a 7,40-metre torward in Paris that expan- gold and dollar holdings of wards Communism," Mr Casey

> "This does not mean that the international aims of Com-Sir Winston Churchill had munism. No country, has more

> > He said India had a very Korean political conference were to be allowed to poison Indo-American relations."

> > Mr Casey, who has been in India for the Colombo Plan's Consultative Committee meeting in New Delhi, added that prisoners of war in Korea were subject to great strain and stress and many of them held very strong views against Communism.

It was understandable that prisoners refusing repatriation showed great reluctance to go before "explainers from their the arguments of their com-71 patriote."

TROOPS PRAISED The prisoners do not know

they will not be subjected to any compulsion, he added. Praising the work of the In-

dian custodian forces in Korea, He urged manufacturers to the Australian Foreign Minister drop production of out-dated said: "India has shown the types and to concentrate on greatest patience and I think bicycles the Soviet Union plan- consumer goods production. prototypes, whose technical Lieutenant - General K.S. ned to produce in 1955, 500,000 superiority in the aerial field Thanmaya, Chairman of the would be made by the defence had been proved by tests.— Neutral Nations Repatriation industry.

Committee, would be well advised to continue his persuasive tacties which, I feel sure, will frigorators to be made in 1955, put of consumer goods than succeed in the end."

> Mr Catey described appointment of Mr Arthur Dean M. Mikoyan said that more than half the kitchen utensils one who would negotiate and plants.

Breakfast

Sciacca, Sicily, Oct. 25. Antonino_Pullara,_aged 17, died dancing at a wedding breakfast here. His partner in a quick

step screamed when he went limp in her arms, and the orchestra stopped. A doctor said the guest's death was due to an apopleptio fit brought on by dancing too fast. — China Mail Special.

WASHINGTON SPEND MORE ON STAGE CUE CIVIL DEFENCE

Washington, Oct. 26.

The United States Civilian Defence Administrator, Mr Val Peterson, said today Congress would be asked next year to appropriate \$650,000,000 for civilian defence—about 14 times as much as it approved for this year.

He said in a radio interview that the \$650,000,000 would be used to stockpile medical and engineering items, fire-fighting equipment and electric generators, and to match money put up by the States for their civilian defence needs.

The Civilian Defence-Administration had asked this year for \$125,000,000, but Congress appropriated only \$46,500,000.

A private American research group said today that the United States could if necessary raise its defence spending to as much as \$75,000,000,000 a year by 1956° without causing serious the nation's

The research group, National Planning Association said the study was made to find out only what could be donenot what should be done. The Association described itself as a non-profit, organization political economic study,

TAX INCREASES

The report said that an increase by 1956 to a maximum of \$75,000,000,000 would require tax increases yielding \$15,000. 000,000 more than the Government's present revenue, the Committee said.

Such increases would probably have to come mainly from sales

There would also have to be at least limited economic controls designed to curtail 'nonsecurity spending by business great powers responsible for the and the public.

The Committee said some increase in the standard of living could be expected even under this programme, but that would be less than one per cent a year.—Reuter.

Demand Dowsers' Congress

Dijon, Oct. 25. The French Federation of Dowsers. Water Diviners and Mental Telepathists, at a national congress here, today demanded legal status for their profession and set up an authorised scale The followers of the divining

rod voted to charge companies and localities 15,000 francs and individuals 8,000 francs, plus travel costs and living expenses. M. Max Bourcard, 90-year-old dean of the dowsers, gave a four-hour demonstration at the congress, which is taking place in the Department of Cote

Former Foreign Minister Jean Masson, a national deputy and the mayor of Dijon, wel-comed the delegates and hoped that the diviners would soon win the passage of a law grant-ing them legal status in France. -France-Presse.

envicaged in the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations "must be blamed on the inadequacy of the United Notions Itself." The organisation, he told a meeting in Trafalgar Square. "cannot do more than its members will let it.

"The General Assembly cannot give orders to countries, but can only make recommenda-

Reply To

Critics

Of U.N.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the

Home Sceretary, today gave his

unswer to people who say the

failure to establish the peace

London, Oct. 25.

-"It is true that the member countries undertake to earry out

maintenance of peace are in

agreement. 🗼

"We all know how difficult it has been to reach agreement between these five power's-the United Kingdom, America, Russia, France and China." Sir David Maxwell Fyfe sald people should remember that "this great experiment" was still in its infancy.-Reuter.

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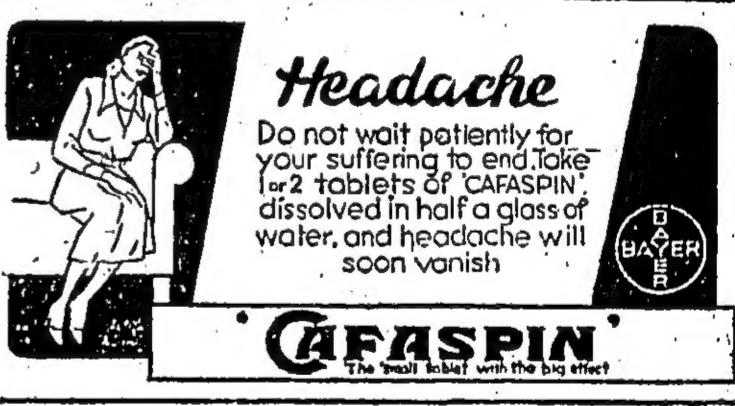
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Mikoyan Promises More Consumer Goods For Russia

London, Oct. 25. The Soviet Trade Minister, M. Anastas Mikoyan, respective sides and listen to in a speech released for publication today and quoted by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, disclosed that the Soviet armament industry has begun to turn out pots and pans, bedsteads, bicycles and other consumer goods for the home market.

M. Mikoyan told Soviet trade officials on October 17 that consumer goods were now being produced "to a large extent in works and factories controlled by nearly all Ministries, including that of aircraft production and

He said that of the 3,445,000 | sion of heavy industry than of

the by the aviation industry. M. Mikoyan said that more sent report.

Though M. Malenkov, the Prime Minister, announced He said that of 330,000 re- would be placed on the out-

August that more emphasis 110,000 would be produced by originally intended, the full the defence industry and 00,000 extent of this switch-over was made known only in the pre-

Household goods will be the to the Pannunjom talks as a manufactured in Russia in 1955 chief beneficiaties of the new good choice and said he was the would be produced by aircraft course, according to the tables M. Mikoyan presented to Soviet

Production of kitchenware is Mr. Casey arrived from by aircraft factories and 600,000 to be almost kwice as large as Bombay this morning. He will would be contributed by arma- the output of sewing-machines,

MATTERS OF LIFE

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by Francis Martin

one of the Tory party's two of the cogs.

When not putting in a horses, ten-till-five working day at bright-eyed, humorous and tireless, addressing area Tory women.

But along with all this goes a second career: that mind. of Home Secretary's wife, The burden of this second career trickier.

From time to time mut- it. death or reprieve in the balance. Shadow and stress dog the man' who must decide. These are not things he can THE Fyfes live in a modest way. .of their presense.

THREE ROOMS

or Christie-Evans eases, he works mine. at home in their Gray's Inn flat. He has no office or sludy there. The flat is a modest three-roomer at the top of a bare stone stair.

His work desk is in the main vegetables. bedroom. Here he reads and re-reads trial reports and other material.

chout quietly, thinks hard.

a Bentley or Straffen problem, and is thankful his health is so Liberal." she keeps herself informed and asionishingly good after years of up to the minute on the main overwork at the Bar and in the points involved. As likely as not House.

ADY MAXWELL her husband will want to talk to

vice-chairmen, she helps bedroom desk, Fyfe has a Lord Woolton run the party way of coming into the sittingmachine and keep sand out room and standing on the hearth with his back to the chimneypiece and its row of china

Tory headquarters. Abbey reviews the essential facts and Maxwell Fyto plans them firmly. House, she scours the coun- organisals of the case in hand, try in her 1946 Vauxhall, weighing the factors for and against reprieve or other action, down to a borrowed house in

He does this not with a view knew the address except a small rallies and confirming the to seeking his wife's opinion or inner ring. Wearing slacks and faith of a million and a half advice (which the never proffers, open-necked shirt, he sat for a of course), but rather in the reanner of a man thinking aloud, for the purpose of getting things in focus before making up his

> From the sofa corner Lady Maxwell Fyfe puts in an oceais heavier and sonal query or comment, It is her job to follow the argument und make it clear she understands

£4000 MAN

discard with his coat and I But green average middleumbrella in the vestibule, class commisments, a Cabinet band's side all the way up. They are with him at table. Minister has a relatively modes: income. Not only is his £4,000 They sit by his hearth, taxed. Out of it, into the bar-

> Thus Lady Maxwell Fyfe pre- from Scotland. fers to run the Gray's Iam flat single-handed, save for two hours' help in the afternoons.

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LADY MAXWELL FYFE. ber job is to understand.

She is always up and waiting FYFE has a sizable her about them. In that case she for him after late debates, cureer of her own. As intelligently. of Cabinet or Home Office papers which he has had no time to absorb during the day. This means another hour's work either before going to bed or before breakfast next meaning.

> Six hours' sleep is his normal portion. Often he has to make do with four hours for days on end. With his wife as audience, he Rest spells are few but vital. Lady

> > This summer she took him Sussex near the sea. Nobody fortnight in the sun re-reading Henty (he is a bey still in some ways) and John Buchan.

DEFEATED

OCCASIONALLY she fixes ar escapist jaunt to the pictures. Gangster films and Westerns are his delight. When their daughter . Miranda. comes home from boarding at Christmas the three them usually do a theatre together.

Lady Maxwell Fyfe has been battling at her hus-

In 1924 she was Sylvia Harrison, daughter of a Liverpool His wife is uneasily aware gain, he has to meet all expenses family, eighteen, not long out of school and newly engaged to a reverberant young barrister

Like nil reverberant young barristers, Maxwell Fyfe had political ambitions. As a result WHEN Sir David Maxwell Fyle For her husband she cooks a he found himself fighting Wigan . W has crucial issues on his bacon-and-egg breakfast before for the Tories. To his fluncee he mind such as the Bentley, Straffen he leaves for the Home Office at delephoned: "Come, over and give me a hand."

For economy's sake Sylvia the produces something good, stayed with the local party agent in his small house, sleeping on a shakedown in the nursery alongside the agent's small boy. She and Fyfe put in three weeks of doorstep canvassing as well as a flurry of At such times Lady Maxwell Lady Maxwell Fyfe watches school-hall or street-corner Fife makes a point of being on over her husband's weight with- meetings. They still smile affechand. She is the watchdog, nips out fussing him about it, laughs tionately about the old lady off fullle telephone calls, moves at diet charts of the extremer sort, who said: "I agree with every bullies him factfully when he word Mr Fyfe says. But I could works through lunch-hour on a not meet my dear ones in Whenever her husband handles sandwich at his Whitehall desk, Heaven if I voted anything but

COMRADES

A N opulent Wigan helper rai them out to remoter meettings in his car. For the rest, unable to afford cars their own, they fought Wigan on foot tram. By the end of the campaign the political innocents had case-hardened campaigners. They were defeated. But that was part of their initiation:

Since then they have been more erucial condests. In 1950 and 1951, Fyfe fought West Derby (Liverpool), once a gilt-edged seat, after the division had been reshaped to his detriment. Lady. Maxwell Fyfe orated and canvassed herself hoarse.

Fyfe afterwards owned that if could not have hoped to succeed. In the last analysis he owes his 1951 victory to Lady Maxwell Fyfe.

They are something more than man and wife. They are comrades, too. I doubt politics or the law can show a comradeship quite like it.

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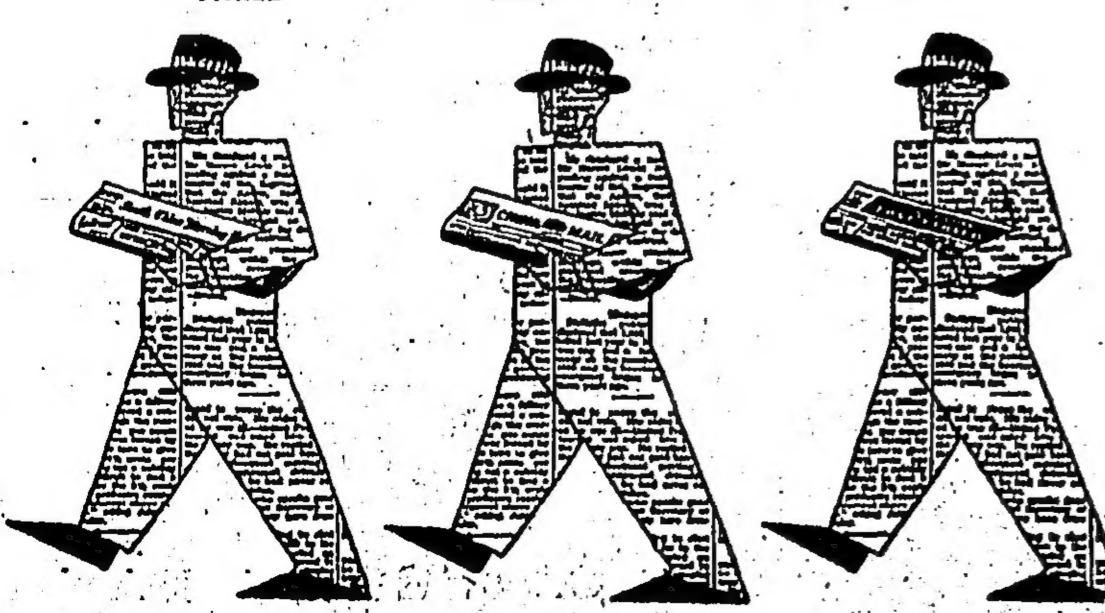
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The test pilot is much more than a man who soars through a dark mauve sky and comes down to find his

picture in all the papers. None of today's test aces would admit, the pretentious title "scientist:" but

that, in fact, is what he is. Each second in the air is recorded not only by a daughters - in his home at double battery of instruments (one on the plane panel and one stored in the fuselage) but by the pilot's to watch birds. He would notes, jotted on a pad on his knee and recorded on a

tape machine. At night, he leaves the field not to celebrate his showered on him. But he prelatest triumph but to expand his, notes and clarify his suggestions for modifi- wife, cation in the design.

Most of the year, he is in the air every day weekends included. When off" is a luxury - and even ever is in the air." that is likely to be spent close to the job.

WEEKENDS

MEVILLE Duke, 31-yearold World War II ace, hour Hawker Tomtit. More of his precious free time is spent building model planes. He likes to play squash and he has occasionally found time to do a little underwater fishing in the south of France.

But not often. Arthur Wateron, bachecanal at Tewkesbury and

scholarly- plicated cookery takes up until an American pairol rescued

nctebook. It is late older than Duke, and top with two bars. near midnight - and Fleet Air Arm pilot in the the household is asleep, the war, has two children, An- was offered a diplomatic job as thony, 6, and Philippa, 5. The man may be Neville He tries to spend as much Duke or Mike Lithgow or time as he can with his any one of the half-dozen family at Stockbridge, near

RELAXATION

sound barrier, shatter II mostly in simple relaxation. He and his colleagues one of the hottest spots in the geldom show lit, but they air war. He soon proved that necessarily live under almost constant strain and their relaxation must take station at Bascombe Downs. diately available.

David Morgan, Lithgow's nasistant and the man who flew from London to Paris in about the time it would take you to walk across the street and have a cup of coffee, also spends his precious leisure time with his family - a wife and two

King's Somborne, Hants. John Derry, for whom death lay at the end of a power dive Havilland started its search for at Farnborough lart year, liked peacetime test pilots. spend hours lying motionless in described fields, his field glasses

trained on the sky. The first Briton to crash the A sound barrier, he had publicity ferred to duck it when could, and spent almost all his

PUBLICITY-SHY

he is not, he is in confer- are publicity-shy. When or more. ence with the battery of Duke shattered the world Each part is tested with a designers who guide a craft speed record, his wife told separate flight, each flaw verifrom the drawing board to reporters: "Neville's probably fled at least once before modimore afraid of being photo- fications are made. the production line. "Time graphed when he lands than he They know that they flirt'

> hunself. men are much alike.

often spends weekends fly- by different routes-but once newspaper in the country has ing an ancient 130-mile-an- there they seemed to acquire their obituaries written, ready dharacteristic "trade marks." to dash into print. Duke wanted to be a test But they do not dwell upon pilot in his boyhood. He spent it. his leisure time building model Ask them about it and they planes, haunted the air circuses say simply: "The danger is (his home at . Tonbridge was a probably what keeps us here." favourite pitch for them) and But they have nothing in saved his pennies for five-common with the flashy-youngshillings-a-time rides in ancient sters who zip around the coun-

He joined the air force in boys who run air circuses, lor Canadian who heads to make his name in the desert the scamen and the moun-Glosters' test team, lives in battles and in the Italian cam- taineers who explored before a converted barge on a paign. He was shot down them, they have a healthy twice-once over a lake in respect for the elements they Libya when he nearly drowned, work in. They take no unlikes to cook. His speciality and once behind enemy lines in necessary chances; but they do is rum omelets. More com- Italy when he hid for hours not shun the necessary ones,

him - but he shot 28 of Germany's best in the process. battered Mike Lithgow, two years He won the DSO and the DFC

At the end of the war, he air attache in Chungking. But flying was his life and he chose to fly with Hawkers.

Lithgow might have ended as he began-a sea-going naval officer-had not the fates intervened. He joined the Navy in March 1939 as a midshipman. Then the Navy decided to send him on a flying course.

From that he went to aircraft

carriers in the Medilerraneanhe had courage, resource and imagination, and the Navy sent him to the air research whatever, form is imme- In 1944, he took charge of the Royal Navy's share in the U.S. naval air experimental station at Patuxent, Maryland. When he was demobilised, Vickers Supermarine (a tradi-

> tional supplier of naval craft) snapped him up quickly. John Derry started his flying carcer as an air gunnerwireless operator with the RAF. From there, he fought his way into a pilot's course. He, too, was an obvious choice when de

NERVELESS

almost dedicated to their jobs. Lithgow, Morgan, Derry all helped to make the now famed movie, "Sound Barrier," but free evenings at home with his they laughed among themselves afterwards.

There is little of the movie heroism on the job. There is not one dramatic test for a fact, without exception, plane but scores-perhaps even Britain's great test pilots hundreds-spread over a year

with death each time they fly. Newspaper files on Lithpow That is their job. If there are almost bare—simply be- was not the possibility of cause he hates to talk about "something going wrong" and if there were no unknowns to In other respects, too, these plunge into, there would be no test pilots.

They came into the business They know; too, that every

try in fast sports cars, or the

1940, too late for the Battle of They are the explorers of the Britain but in 'plenty of time twentieth century, and, 'like

Who sups with the Devil should have a long spoon. ...

London Express Sevirce

LISBON ROUNDABOUT:

VALUABLE BEACHHEAD?

By J. B. Dominick

Salazar's statesmanship of jeeps. that, unlike his neighbour, Generalissimo Franco, he has managed to keep on excellent terms with the Western Powers. Moreover he has bound Portugal and Spain by a Treaty of Portuguese Army are being Friendship and Non-Aggression signed at the beginning of the last war, and which—it is claimed—helped and a lot of organisations Franco, to resist the would appear -blandishments-of-Hitler-and-preparing-for-a-lot-of---Mussolini.

Be that as it may, Lisbon just now hums with NATO chats Portugese General Staff.

side, they come to this countrom all sources. try under various organisations which claim hardly to the Upper Douro, which by triplicate but give house developments. room to another team of warriors (headed by the very popular General Camm) who represent the Mutual H Aid and Assistance Group.

American Red Indians of the Japanese saint man Anglo-American mis-girls, each supported by an atsion from Paris and three tendant swain, carry on their British Army Majors—from heads beflowered erections of the Grenadier Guards, looves have been skewered. Royals and R.A. respectively —have just spent a few part, the ceremony is clearly weeks in Portugal, living in pre-Christian in origin and was Portuguese barracks so as probably dedicated to Ceres, the to acquaint themselves with goddoss of the comfield, or perlocal conditions. All these haps to an even earlier hurvest groups, however, seem to act deity.

Oxon with garlanded and independently, not within gilded home bring up the rear one common scheme of of the procession, and at the end training, believing no doubt are "sacrificed"-no longer in

Lisbon, come some 60 heavy tanks TT is one-of the marks and airfield equipment, 20 Premier Oliveira Sabre jet fighters and no end

> In two months Canada has delivered 400 11/2 and 8-ton army lorries, 25-pounder field guns and ammunition to the value of £7 million in all, and units of the given intensive training.

All in all a lot of people eventualities.

activities. Indeed it is MEANWHILE the £163 evident that the Allied Plan goes forward, and strategists regard Portugal with the zest of a university as a valuable beachhead in professor (which is exactly case of a hig Russian sweep what he was) Dr Salazar launches a government lecturo over Europe, General Eisen- course on the various aspects of hower and Ridgway know us the scheme. He is followed in well and Field Marshal his lectures by the Ministers of Montgomery has had long Economy, Colonies, Public, cosy chats with the Works and Communications,

First fruit to this plan is the new hydro-electric dam on the What is perplexing is river Cavado at Salamonde, part that though these visitors of a scheme which will very all mean to fight on the same shortly have doubled the total Vast plans are envisaged for

know one another. The Bri- means of a run-of-the-river dam tish keep a modest establish- is ceheduled to generate 600 ment, but the American million KWH per annum, Bri-Embassy not only have tish manufacturers of turbines and eléctrical equipment are their service attaches in naturally interested in the

> **ENORTUNATELY** Portugal can go in for these economic schemes without impairing her traditional way of life-such as the none-too-frequent Procession. of the Tabulciros in the town of Tomar, once the headquarters of the Templars. In this festival

Their ficeh and the loaves are

Meanwhile, military distributed among the poor next equipment continues to In other words, Portugal has

PIN-UPS FOR SHIPS'

By J. W. TAYLOR

PICTURESQUE custom vessels; the Romans busts of trading mission at the now the prows of ships. Several ness of saints. vessels with new and imposing "pin-ups" on "the from Norway.

It was in 1937 that Fred Red Indians, the modern theory that against disaster. steel hulls and figureheads den't go together. So a start was made to revive an old ship's custom with figureheads comprising a barefoot goddess in flowing robes and an armoured chevalier, which were built into the prows of two sleek cargo

The custom is almost as All over the ancient world Webster and others. primitive sailors had figure-

had compaigned alone he is coming back into their leading warriors; the famous atom - devastated shipbuilding fashion-put- English and Dutch lions, Japanese port of Nagasaki ting life-size figureheads on and the Spaniards the like- at a 'time when Nippon

Eighteenth and nine-nations. in British ports, notably shipbuilders stepped in with lions, cherubs, curved " goblins, mounted knights, characters Olsen and Company, of from Scott and Shakespeare, Oslo, one of the lead- and modern celebrities from ing Norwegian shipbuilding ship-owners to queens as firms, set out to disprove their legendary guardians

had already built ocean- Kutedi. going cannes with prows bulging to suggest whales, or topped with figures of Americans like Franklin, uld as ships themselves. Washington, Jefferson, Clay,

carved horse-heads on their In 1598 it arrived on a Eyeno.

suspected all foreigners and scorned trading with other The ship was prows have lately been seen teenth century American seized and broken. The crew were never heard of again.

> Erasmus's figurehead of a saintly-looking man was claimed as personal booty by the Governor, and it eventually passed into the temple, where the priests had it placed in a prominent position. This wondrous effigy, they said, was that Done, recently sent a four- no less than six hundred local

For over 800 years the animals, whilst later the Japanese people worshipped White Man's cargo vessels the figurehead, implicitly and other craft bore wooden believing: it to be an idol, figureheads of famous Then, earlier in the present century, a Japanese professor of sociology, examined the effigy and found on the the "foreign" word heads or painted devices on One of the strangest of "Erasmus" and the date their craft as an omen of bicarre tales told about 1598. He informed the good. Gradually the custom ships' figureheads concerned priests and they agreed to spread to other nations, the tiny Dutch ship have the figurehead placed The Phoenicians used Erasmus (only 370 tons). in the Imperial Museum at

CHAPE, not to be out-

that it takes all sorts to the market place but decently in make an army

arrive. From the USA have Hervort Fortivals, tool







Beachcomber

But there is a danger that the little ladies, having insted, the heady wine of Progress, will get above themselves. Already there are complaints that the personnel of the neighbourhood a pad name. The "My dear, it's ad valorem!" waving their yastunaks, and hoys and water-carriers, and pelting men-about-town with aweetmeats.

Football news

64 WillERE," asks the lord and Thousand Delights?" "Master of the World, she has even now gone to watch Bashkaz Rovers administer to Mashul Arsenal the thrashing they so richly deserve." "And what, O Rose of Dawn, in the intest score?" "Arsenat leading, two-nil O bread Lord of the Fountities of Dawn," "Good engl. Noy, excellent

Crocodile's milk contains

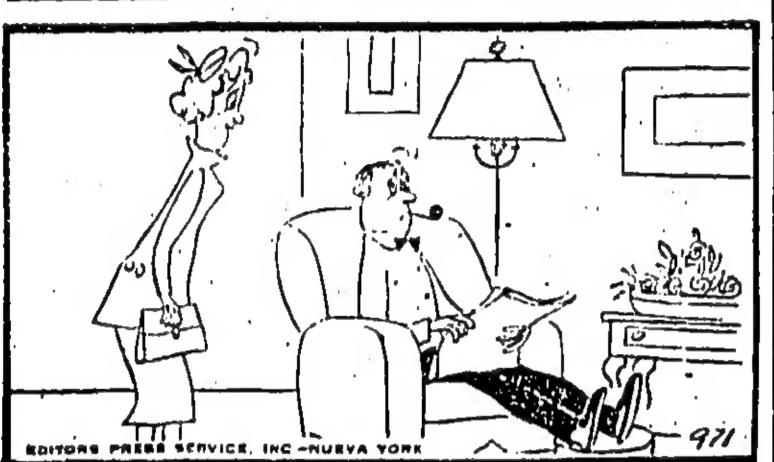
A plan to increase supplies of milk, After the insertion of tablets of

corsica, following so soon on the report that an Eastern potentate allows his wives to play hockey, shows that we are not living in the Middle Ages.

Millie transport by air of an stilboestrol under a bullock's skin, the beast can be milked. If the same treatment could be given to lions and rhinoceroses and crocodiles, every unit of personnel could have enough milk to sink a battle-ship. Big-game hunters would become milder and would milk their prey instead of shooting. Jolly little milkmalds, setting their stools milkmaide, setting their stools beside a herd of elephants, would smile as they heard the silvery tinkle of the first quart falling into a milkpail the sire of a Basingstoke gau-container.

shouting willy slogans at delivery. IT has been suggested that The United States, which makes it advertising campaign, to persuade the public to consult solicitors more west of the Rockles. This year

affidavits, "It gives one poise," says lovely Rita Delmonico, "and is more fun than making Wills," Intelligent intis, bored with radio and teleoffices. When taken out to dinner they no longer tire their excerts. contracts and deeds and injunctions bid as hard and play harder their men feel the need of daily than the easterners. Vitamin O Fubble, Fubble, Ringeraft, Bustin. Today's hand, played by Dan Scientist has spoken of a post that sophisticated air which Westerfield of Phoenix, Ariz., men admire.



"Darling, will you give me ten dollars to tide me over until I need another ten dollars?"

YOUR BERTHDAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

really care to bother!

be your daily guide.

written, at this time.

To find what the stars have in

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be

warned against carelessness today.

for there is a real chance of serious

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Think twice before consumating any

CAPILICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

from a pleasant friend can bring

end make good progress. CANCER (June, 22-July 23)-

ones. The former is most likely.

Surprises are by the air. They could

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If there

have been recent delays, then today

you can step up your production and make up for all lost time.

at the office may tend to widen your

area of experience and give

IVE DONE

HITCHES

IN THE

NAVY

NEVER

HEARD OF THAT BOAT

advantage of its potential.

CHAPLAIN

WILL PREACH.

ON SATAN, THE GREAT, DESTROYER!

a time when you need it.

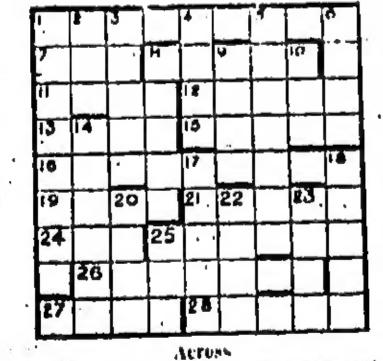
or

contract or agreement, verbal

BORN today, you are a natural. The stars have given you a real reformer and want the world to talent for figures and all that pertains be run perfectly—but preferably in to finance and business. You accordance with your ideas of per- do well in the commercial world fection! You are honestly concerned and might easily amass a fortune with those in the world who are early in life which you would want less fortunate than you are, and to use in furthering your humanwould like to work out a programme tharian programme. for their improvement. Yet, on the You have a powerful will and you other hand, you believe that help intend to get exactly what you should-only-be-given-to-those-who-want-before-you-are through. You are doing their best to help them- have a magnetic personality; the selves.

You are warm-hearted and inclined to by emotional. But you have learned to curb this side of your nature and very few realise the depths of your true feelings, store for tomorrow, select your birth-Naturally a home-maker, you are day star and read the corresponding fond of children and will want a paragraph. Let your birthday star home and family of your own at an early age.

CROSSWORD



1. It sounds like an old immioned Tartau without the sunburn. (3) lincknoyed, from Alban. (6) After the sale, the ausgram, (4) 12. As this as a judge is an old

13. As this is feet-saying. (5) 13. Seven is long and this is feet-15. Slave. (5) imp, I've aplit with an ass. (9) Mighty little polish about him. 21. Three dukes for this would be Grade B sitered. (6)

immortal : scabird found in a ploughed-up-len, . (7) 27. Bedond-hand, '(4) 20. A gier files high, (6)

l. Pather's decadons, with sport often. (B) s. Metal in the sough. (8)

3. Canonized, but In the House. 4. And now-that's one. (4)

5. Ltt . . . Bang ! Disorganisation. d. A river that makes swift, short dantes? (4) B. Notay table, aurely. (5)

9. Opposed by the ayes, (4) 10. The fifth aign. (8) '14, Camon I se" up often of old. 17. Do thits to that tree, woodman Home of 28 Across. (5)

20. Carry. (4)
22. Just the girl for a Dane. (4)
23. Old Drury character. (4)
26. And so to this. said Pepys. (8) SOLUTION

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• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

National Contest Shows New Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

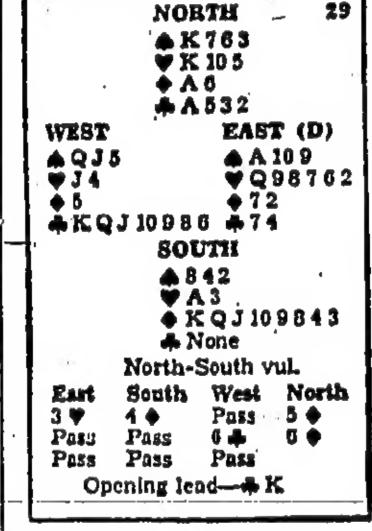
THE contract bridge national championships are usually held in the eastern part of the Law Society should start an difficult for players who live the Summer National Championsien tove a girl was swears ship was held in St Louis.

Despite the difficulty of distance, the game is fundamenvision, have discovered a new world tally the same in all parts of of cultured polety in solicitors' the country. Bridge players who live west of the Rockles with triplet chatter. And to keep demonstrated, in the national

may give you some idea of the type of bridge they play there.

North bid his head off. should be admitted, but he relied on his partner to bring the hand home if there was any play for it. This is exactly what Westerfield proceeded to do when he was lucky enough to get a club opening lead. A spade opening lead would have cooked his hash immediately.

Westerfield won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs, disearding a spade from his hand. He ruffed a club, entered duminy with the ace of diamonds, and ruffed another club.



ability to make friends and to adapt yourself wherever you go. If you He then proceeded to run the rest of his trumps. When South led his store for tomorrow, select your birth- trump, everybody had to reduce to four cards. Dummy's last five cards were the king of spades, three hearts, and a club. East had two spades and three

> West had to save a club and two spades, so he threw his low heart. Dummy discarded the low club, and East had to blank the ace of spades in order to

save three hearts. Your future prosperity may be materially influenced by something that you do today, so be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Put Mest's jack, and put East in had fallen off the table.

Thereupon Westerfield cashed names, were almost asleep when "My name is Hiawatha," the ace of hearts, dropping they heard a thump. A book the boy. "I'm an Indian." West's jack, and put East in had fallen off the table.

Knarf and Hanid cla see how much good it can do you with the ace of spades to lead up to dummy's hearts.

Cultivate a hobby in your spare time.

If West had kept only one if you do not have one space, during would still pitch was a boy. The only thing he longer, undecided what to do burning the carpet at all was a boy. The only thing he longer, undecided what to do burning the carpet at all was a boy. The only thing he longer, undecided what to do burning the carpet at all was a boy. The only thing he longer, undecided what to do burning the carpet at all was a boy. The only thing he longer, undecided what to do burning the carpet at all was a boy. The only thing he longer, undecided what to do burning the carpet at all was a boy. If West had kept only one Knarf and Hanid saw that it stood for a moment or two claimed to herself, "it isn't ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you the club, and East would be wore was a wide, beaded belt next. Finally he put the bow must be a make-believe bookhave a revolutionary idea today, test obliged to blank his acc of ground his middle. Across his down, replaced the arrow in the fire.") spaces. South would then hold shoulder, however, he carried a gulver and came over and sat It was wonderfully pleasant TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A visit on to the ace of hearts and lead bow and a quiver of arrows. unusual happiness into your life, at one of his two spades. All of the top spades would fall, and GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be South's eight of spades would be tactful and patient if you want to good for the twelfth trick.

be pleasant as well as unpleasant

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-New 1 Dlamond Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade friends in your home community or Page Pass'

You, South, hold: Spade 4, Hearts A-K-Q-10-6-5, Diamonds LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—First be Q-7-0-3, Clubs J-2. What do sure that a business opportunity offered to you is real—then take full you do?

A-Bld four hearts. With this very strong, hand and solld suit you are willing to play the hand at game in hearts opposite almost any sort of opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the some as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 4 Hearts K-Q-6-5, Diamonds K-Q-7-3, Clubs A-J-9-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow.

ROY IAN SIMS Roarrange the letters to spell (Solution on Page 10)

== WOMANSENSE=



These charming designs of costume jewellery by La Tausca are pleasantly reminiscent of grandmother's cameos and are set in circles of pearls. Nice in a rhinestone-winged lapel pin and four-strand bracelet of gold mesh links and pearls, they are a good choice for a sophisticated but not overdone jewelled accent.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef and lunching in one of New York City's smart

restaurants. "What a wonderful display of cold entrees!" I exclaimed. ...

they look glamorous, but they thickened. Stir occasionally. cost little when prepared at

plate of thin-sliced smoked unmould on a platter. Garnish salmon. The salmon is dusted with shredded lettuce and tomawith mineed dill and garnished with mixed cooked vegetable mayonnaise around the table. salad and lettuce leaf. Of course, any smoked fish could be used-whitefish, sturgeon, eel or Which of these entrees would you enjoy, Madame?"

"The eggs in aspic with ham looks intriguing.' "And I will order chicken-

Dinner

vegetable loaf."

Hot or Chilled Cream of Tomato Soup Choice of Chicken-Vegetable

or Eggs in Aspie with Slice Hum Potato Chips Blackberry Cobbler

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Picked Up A Feather

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. ZALDO

Black, N' pieces.

White, 8 pieces,

White to play: mate in two.

n teather.

I were Hot or leed Coffee or Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four to Six

Chicken-Vegetable Loaf

Add 2 envelopes unflavoured "Yet see how easily they can stand 5 min. Dissolve 31/2 be prepared, Madame," said the chicken bouillon cubes in 31/4 c. Chef. "Success depends on boiling water; add the gelatin, thinking ahead so the entree the juice 1/2 temon, 1/2 tsp. Worwill have time to chill thorough- cestershire, 12 tsp. monosodium ly, and on attractive arrange- glutamate, 2 c. chopped cooked ment and garnishing for eye or canned chicken and 2 c. mixed appeal. Restaurants can get cooked vegetables (no potatoes). high prices for them because Refrigerate until slightly

Transfer to 5 x 10-in. oiled loaf pan and refrigerate at least "Par example, regarder that 4 hrs., or until firm. To serve, to wedges. Pass soured cream

Eggs in Aspic with Ham

Mountime, put into each of 6 pocketbook, says the newest custard cups, 3 thep. liquid aspic; feminine addition to Wall refrigerate until almost firm. In each cup place a poached egg. Street. Fill with liquid aspic. Garnish Mrs Dorothy Phillips, partate 4 hrs., or until firm.

the inside of each cup; then But her faith in a woman's with a spoon carefully remove ability to handle money-whethe contents. Place garnish-side ther her own or someone else's up on shredded lettuce tossed -is such that she's hired four with French dressing. Serve women to join 42 men on the overlapping thin slices of sales force of B. G. Phillips smoked ham on the same plate. and Co.

quiver, and kept it aimed at them as he said: "Who are you?"

"My name is Hiawatha," said

the pages spilled a little figure. Hiawatha looked surprised. He ("My goodness," Hanid ex-

Most Were Older

Instantly, a dozen other In-

dians came running out of the

book. They were boys, too, but

most of them were older than

Hiawatha. On seeing Knarf and

Hanid, they also made a grab

for their bows and arrows, but

Hiawatha quickly told them that

Knarf and Hanld were friends.

inside that book," Hanid said.

"But, we're glad that you came out to see us. Make yourselves

The Indian boys all smiled.

Then some of them storted

walking around as though look-ing for something. When Knarf asked them what they were

looking for, they replied they

this coom," bold Hank.

were looking for wood.

enid Hiswatha

"We didn't know you all lived

book?" Hanid asked.

to call them?"

ot home."

Botution to Saturday's Wo want to build a compile,"

mates. Health and the company to Health

Indian Boy Comes to Call

-He Stepped Out of a Book, Lively As Could Be-

TT was late at night and Knarf "I'm Hanid. And this is my

curious thing happened. Out of heard about you," said Knarf.

He lay sprawled on the floor .. "Book?" said Hiawatha.

had dropped from his head. He too?" asked Knarf.

his bow, got an arrow out of his "Who-o-o."

for only a moment. Then he guess so, That's where I live."

sprong to his feet. Something "Do other Indians live there,

bent over and picked it up and "Oh sure-heaps of them."

put it back on his head. It was said Hlawatha. "You want me

Then he spied, Knarl and Knarl and Hanid said they did

Hanid, sitting in the corner Then Hinwatha made a cry like

looking at him. He grabbed for an owl: "Who-o-o," he went....

children with the turned-about "Who are you?"

As the book fell to the floor, a their hands with joy.

and Hanid, the shadow- brother Knarf," said Hanid.

AND GIRLS'

By Sylvia Lamond

66TXTOMEN," said V Pasternak, "are my life's work and my hobby."

Short, dapper, dynamo Joe is Hollywood's champion picker sweater. of women. He has "discovered" and groomed for stardom a galaxy of beauty, including Esther Williams, Lana Turner, Deanna Durbin, and Kathryn Grayson.

Here in London, producing a new-Luna Turner film, Joe never stops looking at women. "It's a hobby of mine," he explained. "I walk round the streets and in and out of cafes and shops looking for a girl could make 'n film 'round, I decide how I'd exploit her talent and get a kick out of imagining the finished product.

OUTLINES PLAN

First he looks at the mouth. not tight. She should laugh casily. Next he studies the walk.

attractive if she creeps into a is hissing: 'Kiss him-go on, room hoping nobody will notice kiss him.' her. She's got to walk with an easy swing, head well up, taking Lelatin to 1/4 c. cold water; let a lively interest in what's going on around her."

BEAUTY NOT SKIN DEEP

"Confidence is the quality a woman needs' more than any other to be attractive," he amphasised.

features. The conception of Today a woman is attractive because of her personality, and naturalness and love of life."

Sitting on the edge of a actresses, but I wouldn't marry was to be 15t loose inside a hard chair in his hotel suite, Joe one. It's a superhuman man candy shop near my school so I outlined his plan for judging who can be happy with an got a job there when I was 14. netress.

full lips show warmth. A wo- wood actress. Sho's up at six for three days. After that, man's mouth should be mobile, and having make-up slapped on candy became just the comand her hair shampooed at eight, modity I was selling. It's the When other women are stopping same with women. I groom for a coffee, she's standing there them and produce them and "No woman can begin to be like a cold fish and the director then I go home to relax.

> "By 1 o'clock she's still kissbut she's got a skin-tight dress world."

Then he looks for intelligence to wear that afternoon, so all in the eyes, and finally at the she can do is chew a lettuce

"I've never yet met the we- "She gets home around 7:30 man who didn't look her best in and the husband is waiting. the ilmplest clothes-preferably Maybo he wants to go outa straight skirt 'and blouse or she's too tired. He'd like to switch on the radio, but she's got tomorrow's lines to learn. tle might even want to kiss her. What! Sho's boen kissing a man all day long, hasn't she?'

WIFE THE BEST

"There is no such thing as a Joe took a deep breath." "I'm plain woman," stated 'the ex- too selfish to make that sort of pert suddenly. "There are only husband. I've been married women who think they're plain, for years to a woman who never thought of being an actress and sho's still the most beautiful for

beauty changed from the post- "I've got a philosophy," he card perfection of 25 years ago, confided, -"When I was a small boy in Hungary, we were very poor and I only got two pieces of candy a year-one at Easter, He continued, "I love one at Christmas, My ambition

"In the first few hours I ato "Look at the life of a Holly- so much candy that I was sick

"Fate has been kind to me," he grinned. "It gave me three children-all boys. When we get together and away from it ing him. They break for lunch, all, believe me, it's a man's

Where Money Is Concerned We're "Cold-Blooded"

___ A FEMININE FINANCIER COMMENTS ON ABILITY TO HANDLE MONEY ------WOMEN'S

New York. TX70MEN just naturally W have more savvy than

with shredded green pepper, or mer with her husband in a sliced stuffed olives. Refreiger- securities concern, is one of the few women to hit the big-time To serve, run a spatula around in a world dominated by men.

But the Indian boys said they

always built fires where they

lived and it wasn't any trouble at all. At last, Hiawatha and

Knarf and two or three of the

Itidian boys all crawled inside

the book and came back directly

with arms full of twigs and

Didn't Burn the Carpet

fire in the middle of the carpet

sitting around the campfire in

It was almost like being in the

each took turns telling Knarf

"We've down, the Indians built a camp-

"I middle of the forest,

In spite of Hanid's protests

branches.

Knarf and Hanid clapped that they would burn the house

"Did you come out of that the middle of the dark room.

"Mon are often so emotional boys, is the first to concode pulse. But when dollars are in- flaancial centre. Pouch 6 eggs until nearly firm, men, in matters of the volved, women are strictly cold-blooded and practical. A woman investor will study all or outnumocuvred." any cash."

Mother and Housewife

tween \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,- office," 000 annually. Mrs Phillips an attractive brunctic and mother of two

MAGAZINE

about money," said the feminine that women are just beginning Onencier. "They will act on im- their invision of the nation's "We're outnumbered," she

said, "but we're not outsmarted angles before she plunks down. Wali Street still is slow to accept a woman financier, she

"They don't exactly do The company, which she and double-take when I show up at her husband, a veteran finan- some meeting," she said, "but cier, formed two years ago, I don't hear any of the men handles the dealings of saying, well, by golly, we'll just 6,000 investors involving be- have to hire a woman in our

Hard Work Essential

A native of Chicago, Mrs Phillips learned the complexities of finance after working as a reporter for the White Plains, 'N. Y. Reporter-Dispatch, in the production deparlment of the Columbia Broadcasting . - System .: and in

public relations. Her previous financial experience had been with the grocery bill, the family checkbook, and department stores:

"I always know what the household expenses are," she said, "but my charge accounts at the department stones "are always more than I expect." Being in a managerial capacity, she does not carn a commission for handling investors money, but is on a salary.

"But the sales side of it is a fine field for a woman," she said. "Hard work is helf the secret—the money sense can be learned." Some of her sales staff aver-

age from \$20,000.to \$30,000 an-Mrs Phillips says she follows

one rule of finance; whether atand Arrows. the household or : Wall Street The last thing that Knarf and Hanid saw was the campfire dy-Hiawatha and the Indian boys ing down to a faint glow.

."Be careful of the money you need," she said." "What you don't need, you can afford to and Hanid about how they And when Knarf and Hanid gamble with,"-United Press. hunted rabbits, and frogs and woke up in the morning and chipmunks and wild ducks and looked for. Hiswatha and the

Household Hints

Mixing various soap and synthetic determent preparations is not recommended by laundering specialists. It is best to use but one product, following the instructions on the puckage, if it is not satisfactory, try amounts for the next washday. Soapy and synthetic detergents are highly, specialised products, smade stor different washing upes. There is no advantage in combining a mild product, designed for gentle washing of fine fabrics, with another to which an alkaline builder has been added for laundering heavily solled fabric. Some types of synthetic detergents mullify the cleansing power of others when used together.

The handles of all saucepans and skillets should be turned away, from the edge of the kitchen "range. "A" protruding handle is too ensity hit knocking the pan over. Make this a habit copecially if there are children in the house

Rupert and Ozzie-38

beavers, and how-when they other Indian boys, they found

grew older-and became braves- them all gone. On the carpet in

they would hunt buffalo and the middle of the room was a

bears with the rest of the tiny smudge of oshes. And

warriors. Finally everyone got from inside the book very faint

very sleepy and they all lay and far off came the sound of





Indian Boy Wore a

Peather, and Carried a Bow

site and waits for him. "Fiello." Rupest calls. "You've lost your beautiful bow. Have you had an adventure like me ? I've been to that's Dinkie, he murmurs the city and What. You '! How tired he looks. I wonder too?" whispers Dinkie. How if he is still too proud to speak so did you get back so soon?"



bushes Rupert sees a small black object moving very wearily and painfully near them. "Why. ALL AIGHTE BEERNALES AND ALL ALIGHTE BEERNALES AND ALIGHTER A



SPORTING BAN

ARMY TAKE THE LEAD IN BOTH DIVISIONS OF THE CRICKET LEAGUE

"THE ZOMBIE"

Army take the lead in both the First and Second Divisions of the Cricket League as a result of a good double win during the week-end over Indian Recreation Club.

The Army seconds maintained their impressive form by scoring their fourth straight win by the comfortable margin of eight wickets, but the firsts did not have. matters their own way in their three-wicket wih over the Indians.

Despite having to field two | In breaking down the Indians' and enable the remaining buts-

putting in his share.

schoolboy substitutes in their battlest backbone, Dowling men to pass the IRC total for match against Army, the IRC showed not only excellent the loss of three further wickets. senior XI put up a more than control of length and pace, but decent show against the also brought into use a bagful of bowling tactics. His short At Happy Valley, Craigen-but faster balls, which kept gower experienced a close shave, Their batting was perhaps on rather low, claimed , two lbw even though they defeated RAF

started shakily, losing the first bowling performance of Horwicket at 9 runs, the second at sham who took seven wickets, Alexander was for from his 18 and the third at 32. Farmerattack was once again brilliant- brought the total up to 127 in ly led by Dowling who took the best fourth wicket partnerfive wickets for 44 runs in 10 ship so far in this season to put the issue almost beyond doubt

Portugese Swimmer Breaks Record For Gibraltar Crossing

Tarifa, Oct. 25.

ROUGH SEA

The Portuguese sielmmer. Baptista. Pereira, today broke the record for crossing the Straits of Gibraltar fielding at cover, ran in, picked established by the American woman long distance up the ball and hit the wicket swimmer. Florence Chadwick. Pereira's time of five hours and four minutes was just two minutes better than i that of the woman swimmer.

Pereira started out at 09.26 GMT from the island Airmen. of Las Palomas off Tarifa. Five hours and four minutes later, he had reached the North African coast at Point Sires, thus beating Miss Chadwick's record, which was hung a little bit and which both players who are capable of forward gave the impression that they are well served, but I established on September 20.

conditions during the latter part fatigue during the entire cross- the total only at 50 runs, but of the crossing and in the face mg and he continued to that Horsham completed his heroic opening of the new stadium. of a strong wind from the west, and joke with the people who part in the match with a fine Can there ever have been such Percira reached the coast in accompanied him in a small spell with the but and together a miscrable anti-climax as this excellent condition. He swam boat. with rapid strokes from start to finish.

soon as he had reached had been relatively easy for George Hong Choy. North African coast, the Percira, but on approaching Portuguese swimmer asked if he the African coast the weather had beaten the record. When changed and the sea became he learned that he had bettered Miss Chadwick's time he openly expressed his joy.

FENCING INTERPORT FRIDAY

On Friday, Oct. 30, at the Hongkong Cricket Club, commencing 8 p.m., representative fencing teams of Macao and Hongkong will meet in the first interport match held since the war.

Matches will be held in the weapons-foil, sabre, and epec. of Santo Tomas men's selection The visiting team under the captaincy of Capt. J.A. da Cruz is expected to be a strong one, particularly in sabre.

The Hongkong side, which victory recently over the Japanese international team and won the triangular match; Macao, Japan and Hongkong, in 59.1 seconds — equalling the last month, in Macao, will philippine all-comers record Class 9:—Evening View from class in the 20th minute, when include Christopher Crose --Hodge (British Olympic representative in Epec 1952), Peter Williams (British Olympic) selection in Foil 1948) and Mujor George Brewer (former 12.0 seconds, and the 400-European Junior Sabre cham- metre freestyle in 5 minutes plon and Champion-at-Arms in 11.8 seconds. the last Colony Championships).

the unattractive side, with the victims and paved the way to by 55 runs. Batting first, they runs coming mainly behind the one additional catch. were all out for the com-

CLOSE BHAVE .

were all out for the comwicket, but they did chalk up the unreliable Army batting paratively low total of 145 runs, 146 runs with every batsman The unreliable Army batting largely owing to the brilliant

Breaking deeply cliner way, last year's form and the Army Wright and Balley, however, Horsham was at times almost unplayable. Dhabher was elean bowled by a ball that almost curved in from outside his legs.

Left. 145 minutes to make the runs, the Airmen, however, started a little too recklessly and would have had greater success had a little caution been

Mills was clean bowled in the built in the next over succumb- have something to do with this mistakes further forward. ing to an appeal by wicket- boy, finding a new Saturday keeper Colledge.

afternoon -pastime.

high honours in the game.

coaxing the best out of him.

FRUSTRATION

Now a word about the 'official

crowds . . . no tension . . .

the Youngs who have done so

there was little to choose be-

The .. first goal ... came after

Ho Cheung-yau...standing be-

hind a bunch of players

took a moving ball and drove it

passed the outstretched fingers

of Campbell into the corner of

tween the sides.

football in the Colony.

and no atmosphere.

luck intervened.

battanen run a single on a cover his play. drive by Armstreite. Dhather, with a throw-in almost parallel

Billimoria clean bowled West over and the rot set in for the

George Souza claimed two quick wickets with two fairly simple balls, which however a fine smattering of experienced goals from Keane and the centre their rear lines it would seem the batsmen played seconds too

Despite the rather turbulent, Pereira showed no trace of The ninth wicket fell with with Tennant brought the score | . . . what should have been one up to the respectable total of 90 of the great milestones in soccer before being caught out at cover history fizzled out into the most The first part of the crossing point almost miraculously by miserable of affairs . . . no

HOW THEY STAND First Division

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Swim Record Manila, Oct. 25. Hongkong's Fortuna swim-

LIST CHANGES mers were 'defeated a second time tonight as the University and the University of the East women's team respectively beat the visitors 16-11 and 16-13 points in the Philippine Athletic Amateur Federation's invitational dual meet. Cheung Kin-man, however,

made a brilliant showing when he won the 100 Metres Free-Style established by Japan's K. Suzuki last March.

Cheung also won the 100metre backstroke in 1 minute

metre relay.-France-Presse. has been postponed.

CLASSIFICATION

The following are the oltera- methods. Sing Tao played their tions to the Classification List— characteristic close passing game To Class 2:—Ping On from Class 3.
To Class 4:—Nover Mind from Class 5.
To Class 5: Solar Knight from Class 5.
To Class 5:—Phoenix from Class 7.
To Class 5:—How Do I Know from Class 7.
To Class 5:—How Do I Know from Class 7.
To Class 5:—Pearl of Hongkong from Class 5.
This big fellow is fast and strong, and if his left foot was just half as good as his right then there was little to shoots its To Class 7.-Silver Dahila from

Class B; V.I.P. from Class B. To Class B:—Shun Lee from Class

SOCCER MATCH POSTPONED

soccer match between Sing Tao you repeated his earlier act to both wings, was neglected for prompt decision. ... but a word both the Old and New Courses. The Fortuna team was beaten and Kowloon Motor Bus, which make the score 2-0..., and at long periods and was never to the Club defenders ... play A limited number of tickets in both the women's 4 x 50- was to have been played this this stage McDonald made what given a chance to use his to the whistle ... even when you son of the Royal Horgkong Golf will be available for sale at the metre relay and men's 4 x 100- afternoon at the HKFC ground, I am sure was the biggest speed to run on to a moving have every right to expect a Club, with a score of 157.

scene on Saturday against the Club to give one of the finest displays of positive inside play that it has been my pleasure to see in a long time. I realise that he was up swapped places with Treadwell. I would like to make a sugagainst protty mediocre opposi- Until this point Treadwell gestion to Club regarding tion but in everything he did had contrived with some suc- Saubolle. I have watched him he looked the complete foot- cess to check the wiles of the on several occasions and I am batter. I am sure that if the Sing Too left wing and he was convinced that he is happler

Club Are Bewitched

And Bewildered

By I. M. MacTAVISH

until you come to the one headed 'H' . . . and then in the brightest colour

and the biggest possible letters write down this name Ho Cheung-

yau . . . for unless I am badly mistaken it is going to be one of the

really great names in Colony football for many years to come.

Sing Tao

Get out your notebooks you soccer fans . . . flip back the pages

This yolingster, 18 years old but with the brain of a veteran, flashed upon the

RICH HARVEST

Armstrong and Cairns, however, looked well set for a third as just a promising young wicket partnership until bad player, but his tour of Ausluck intervenced.

Last season he was regarded nutters McDonald tried to force the play and that meant going this game.. tralia with the Eastern Cluo up with the ball. This left Ho With the total at 30, the has brought carly maturity to Cheung-you the little extra ' space he required and He is well built and moves proceeded to reap a rich harvest game of the season, a sound delightfully to the flight of the by notching another three goals victory and it would probably ball. His rapier like dash to bring his tally for the after- seem unnecessary to criticise a through the centre is, however, noon up to five.

in the last ball of the same accidents, he is destined for roomer but a most intelligent forward line. centre forward, got two more to I hope he realises that he is make the total 8.

indeed a fortunate young man Club punctuated this scoring Yue Yui-tak, 'Flash Horry', Hsu for he is playing in a team with burst with two real opportunist King-shing, and Honnibal in that with reasonable support he felt that many of them were would have got more.

Armstrong was sadly missed and experience: would have staged strong raids there was made a world of difference, for more than one yellow and black often the open spaces in the covered chest struggling for just defence were almost as wide as a little more air . . . and those those in the stants those in the stands.

Campbell in goal had some attacking force might have done. clever clearances, but he got As I sat and looked round the within rards of the scorer.

vast stands with but a handful of official spectators I could enough game...but why...oh little else to tax his ability. not but feel once again the why ... did he make that postsensation of utter frustration tional change in the first half. sympathy for the Skinners and standard.

Forrow played his usual

much to laise the tone of our football and who are now being dour game at centre-half, but baulked at almost every turn. his task was made very difficult how can they ever be con- by the unorthodox tactics of the vinced that the powers-that-be | Sing Tao centre forward... If only as a reminder to him really want to see top level who wandered all over the that, like the players, he is h

Apart from stadium troubles Tarpey and Bishop were sorethe Club also had team worries ly woirled by the speed of and Taylor and Armstrong were Yeung Wal-tao on the right absent from the published line- wing, and the left half was so up. McDonald took over the fully occupied in defence that well came in at right half, ing force. Campbell was in Taylor's place

A WARNING

Early play was fairly even Up front Kenne was out on with both teams making terri- his own as a threat to the optorial progress by very different position and the fact that he scored two first class goals

he could be a topnotcher. Falcoher started off in fine style but, after running into good some typical Sing Tao passing rosition for phases that never came, he tried to change his game

and fell between two ideas. He has the makings of a good player but he must have the backing of a constructive half back. Both he and Mullen were very tired men long before the More near misses followed at cost of the game.

Club defenders could be given in no way, to blame for the FACING the ball that he has to first over, and Heanly followed three wishes they would all two goals which came from play rather than receiving it and turning round, .. try him further back. .. in the half back line maybe ... and I think you

By Reg. Wootton

NOT SO SOUND

Sing Too made this, their first team that scores eight goals, his greatest asset and I am Lo Kan-chuen got another but I am not sure that their decertain that soon, barring goal and Cheung Kum-hol, a fence is as good as their brilliant

> When a team has players like carrying too much weight.

· Once or twice when the Club what a really powerful and fast

little support and several of the | Gealkeeper Yus Yui-tak had goals against him were point one magnificent save in the first blank affairs with no defender half when he flung himself at a flerce Keane drive and deflected McDonald played a hard it over the bar...but he had

On the ball the whole team, that has permeated local soccer Both he and Trendwell had been played well, but my memories since the so-called start of the doing quite well. . but after the of this game will be associated season. I can feel nothing but change neither reached the same chiefly with -- the play-of-Ho-Cheung-yau.

PART OF THE GAME

I believe that the referce, on whom to much depends, should get a mention in these reports, part of the game.

On this occasion I was seeing Referce Roberts for the second time in a week. On, the first occusion I commented en some of his cff-side decisions ... and right back position and Tread- he was never seen as an attack- this time I must repeat that criticism.

> Both teams suffered from his rullings, but Club got by far the worst of the deal. For instance I was sitting in dead line with a Sing Tao player when he received the ball... I KNOW he was yards off-side. . . but he was allowed to go on and score .. and then later the some player ran round two opponents to collect a pass and was whistled up for off-side.

The referee may suggest that he was guided in these decisions by his linesman. Land my reply to that is that he did not hesitate to correct - with dramatic gesturo office decisions of the flag wavers.

quoted the linesmen were wrong Golf Champlonship, at Fanling. and the referee was in good The First Division League both ends before Ho Cheung- Pickering, who had apolls on enough position to have given a Holes of play. He had 77 on decision in your savour ... 1130 whistle may not go. ...

mark the opening of a great new slowing condition.

stadium, primarily because the hosts were a phor team fivery aspiring young soccerite thould be taken along to see Fiash the best gross score of the day with 142 while W. N. Gray with 70 had the best gross score of the Old the perfection in the use of the find the limit wrote score on the instep for accurate pleasing.

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

BROMWICH INCREASE LEAD TO FOUR POINTS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Oct. 24.

Rotherham United, toppled from the head of the Second Division table by a defeat by visiting Everton. were the only Division leaders who did not furge further ahead of their rivuls in today's football league programme.
The First Division leaders, West Bromwich Albion, took their margin over the nearest opposition to four points when they trounced Cheisen.

Ipswich, Third Division Sou- credit went to Joe Mercer and thorn, and Port Vale, Third Divi- Jimmy Logic, who played brilto increase their leads to five not have a happy day in a points and eight points respect generally shaky Charlton de-

den Park, Glasgow,

tight all the way after that to nine matches. retain their lead against opponents who were appearing in have conceded only five goals in 17

outside-left Walker and rightwinger McKenzie, and there aptime when Christic, East Fife's

just over 38,000 spectators—an attendance for below the custo- a single penalty was missed. Six mary crowd for a game of this were awarded and converted.

lish Divisions who have scored in every match, have found Chelsea a "bogey" side in the past and at one stage to-day Chelsea looked like denying them victory again.

Two goals down inside 12 minutes, Chelsea fought back interval Albion ran riot with three more goals. Their lively the expense of Hearts. centre-forward. Ronnie Allen, forced himself to the selectors notice again with a hat-trick.

second place above Wolverwas at Newcastle, where the point behind Stenhousemuir, with supporters must be des- buntermiles, a further point away pairing of seeing their side wire. In third piece, ... This was the sixth successive defeat for Newcastle, on their own ground.

Wolverhampton, without Billy Whight, did well to draw at Bolwhere Bolton Wanderers previously dropped this one point in six games. All eight goals in the match

between Preston North End and Sunderland were scored in the second half. Sunderland's defelice cracked aliain, and they conceded six goals, making a total of 30 scored against them in 14 matches. Charlie Wayman-got three for Preston A REAL THRILLER

Sheffield Wednesday and Portsmouth fought out a real thriller. At half time Wednesday were two up, but Portsmouth were level less than a quarter of an hour afterwards. hesday went two ahead again, but Porismouth got one. 15 minutes from time, and with European YMCA and on October five minutes to go Gordon 22 at the Club Lusikmo rescompleted his hat trick.

Arsenal, who last Saturday conceded five goals at home today scored five away and held on October B at the Jewish against one of the strongest sides in the League, Charlton Athletic. Arsenal were without four internationals, Alex Forbes, and their scores are: Lionel Smith, Tominy Lawton and Arthur Milton, but it made no difference. Their reservo left-winger.

Ben Morden, was another who got a hat trick, but much of the

W/Cdr. Beamish Win Open Golf Championship

Wing Commander C. H. In both these idistances'I have twon the Colony's Open Amateur with a score of 184 for the 88

New Course,

East Fife won the Scottish
League Cup for the third time four clubs in the Second Diviwhen they bent Partick Thistle
by the odd goal in five after a
neck and neck tussic at HampRect Third Character at Hamp-

Everton brought to an end a East Fife scored twice in the splendid run of sticcoss in which Rotherhain had taken 17 out of a first ten minutes but had to possible is points in their previous

their first major linal for 23 matches, and if they can carry on sears.

Thistic got on level terms afagainst in one season under the preter the interval with goals by sent offside law. League III South was their seventh

peared every likelihood of extra | Other good performances in this right half, banged the winner Crystal Palace and Leyton Orient's splendid light to force a draw after Hudson lind done the hat trick for

A feature of the day was that not Queen of the South, leaders of the West Bromwich Albion, the Scottish League Division. A had only club in the first two Eng- to a draw by Airdriconians. Dunder, who beat Rangers by the Stirling Albion's ground, each drow point nearer Queen of the South, Raith were one goal down at half time, but E. Copland gave them

the victory with three goals in the Hibernian continued their revival doggedly and levelled the scores since the return of Scottish inter-before half time, but after the national Lawrie Reuly, scoring a clear-cut victory over Clyde, and Celtic scored a good home win at In Division B Dunfermline Athletic put up a good, performance by

Stenhousemulr, . on Huddersfield moved into ground.

Riotherwell even at home had a difficult lask to defeat Morton, but hampton Wanderers on goal their success was a good step to-

J.A. Remedios Wins Bridge Championship

The Open Individual Cham-pionship of the Hongkong Contract Bridge Association was won by Mr J. A. Remedies With a match point score of 179. Second place was won by another Lusitanoile, Mr F. A. Gill, and third place went to Mr E. Mar-

The final results were based on the aggregate results of the two sessions of the final round pectively. The forty contestants had

darlier been reduced to 28 finalists in a qualifying round Recreation Club.

The complete list of finalists Match Points: 2, F.A. Gill 178; 3, F. Marchetti 1771; 4, V. Zirinsky. 1761; 5, Charles I'an 171; 6, Henry Kusi 1701; 7, Y.M. Chu 170; 8 & 9, Ciement Yeh and Dodge Chen 1681; 10, Robert Kwok 163; 11, M. Maisel 161; 12, E.M. Petrovo 1591; 13, Edward Chow 1681; 14, A.E. Osmund 1681; 15, M.C. Siu 154; 10, Mrs. L. Hove 1631; 17, T.Y. Chang 163; 18, M. Holimann 140; 10, C.P. Tonk 1471; 20 & 21, J. Byington and Leale Bung 147; 23, Bryant Martin 1441; 21, P.C. Shuai 1421; 24, D.C. Lou 1381; 25, M.T. Teng 130; 26, Frank Charig 1351; 37, Mrs. Jerry Chen 134; 28, George Kelly 1291s.

Three Indian Cricketers Turn Professional

Calcutta, Oct. 25. The Executive of the cision in your favour the Scores on the whole were oxhistic may not go.

VREDIOT: Not a same at to both courses were in a good players to become proplaying condition.

Jessionals. The players are Vijay Hazare, who led the last Indian touring

team in the West Indies, Gul Mohammed and G.S. Ramehand. There are now six professionals in Indian cricket, the others instep for accurate passing.

New Course.

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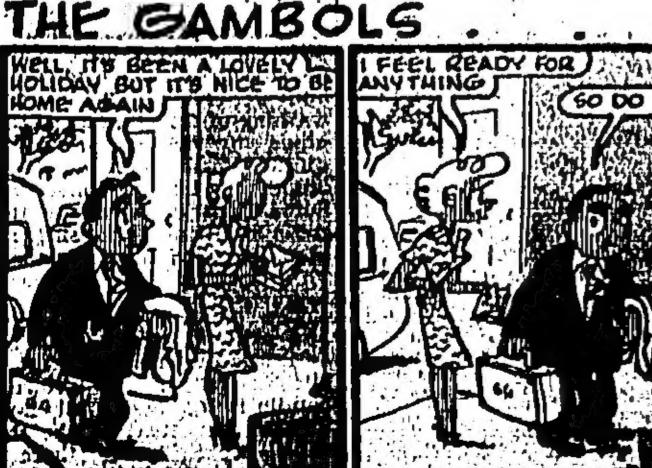
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BRAVES WIN RIP-ROARING CONTEST, BUT THE GOBS HAVE REASON TO PROTEST

Says "SNOOPER"

Supporters of Ed Carvalho's champion_Braves trooped happily home from King's Park yesterday after their favourite team had snatched a dramatic 3 to 2 nine-inning-game victory from Bill Williams' USS Orca in one of the most exciting softball clashes seen locally.

The many diamond enthusiasts who were privileged to witness this riproaring contest would say that the Orca were robbed. The victory was the Braves' fourth in a row, but it was not a very satisfactory one and the game was played

under protest. run to be scored by Braves' centrefielder Spikey Guterres who

stole home from second base to a two-bagger in the ninth. tie the game in the seventh. At this crucial juncture of the game, the gobs were in front by 1-0 and it appeared that they were headed for a truly-deserved

triumpii.

In the top of the reventh. Spikey Guterres got an infield hif and the excited onlockers

Guterres was then advanced medios was called out by base- tacties, umpire Jimmy Herrick.

No one could deny the wholehearted endeavour of manager Carvalho to argue with Herrick Orea's second baseman Willie Mayes, who held the ball, and players of both teams were the best part of the place as "Spikey" Guterres "Dee" Guterres. stole home literally ignored by

the Orea players. Shouts of "Interference!" from the Oren camp, 'punctuated by their tourth straight yesterdayanother burst of shouls of "Play but the 'incident' saved it, Ball!" from the Braves' rooters. marked the 10-minute delay as Bill Williams protested and the umpires went into a huddle. Many commented that the

uren had been robbed. course they were. And this writer will add that should the Orca's protest be overruled, if will be even more unfortunate. One has to admire the grim

favourites. The Braves won, bers but it was only because of this

incident. The Champions were subdued throughout. The game was minutes went like seconds. exploit advantages to the full, game on ice. They collected six hits from The victory of the Braves two more in the ninth.

progressed, and only yielded Oren_did_not_have.

in Ray Willingham and Ralph capacity crowd. Kvidera accomplished a repeat! The score:performance. They did some USS Orea:great work in the gruelling

Outfielders Donald Chambers, Braves:-Bob Hall and Jim Linville were obviously finding their feet and took no chances. Chambers, at left field, was particularly impressive.

THREE-BAGGER three-bagger, the ball soaring high in the sunshine and railing over right-fielder Buji Dhabher's head and over the fence yonder, draw rounds of applause from the fans. It was the best hit of the afternoon's play.

Prominent at but were also Bob Hall and Leroy Kingsbury, who had a lift opiece. The gobs put everything they and into the game-swift moves,

spectheular running end above all, admirable speciarzanthip. They proved to one and all by to 2 runs in a lopsided tilt with Then the Rexes allowed the their speed and skill that they all the runs tallied in the first initiative to be snatched away throughout and the Colleens' means perfect in their job. were a team to be reckoned with, four innings and the rest of the from them and permitted the victory could be attributed to and when they meet the Saints, game was merely a question of Saints to draw first blood

neer future, capacity crowds are would score.

In his first game in the official Pandas only three hits against opening tussle against the War- Jacide Wei's seven hits.

riors a month ago, Remedies This reflected the enthusizern

Catcher Frankie Correa made one bad mistake when he fumbled a throw by left-fielder wheking win. Dick Chaves to allow Bob Hall Three runs were scored by to score the Orca's first run in Wel's players in the initial inthe second inning. Apart from ning. Shortstop Y. S. Llang was that error, Correa played solidly issued a walk and was adthroughout.

standing Braves' centre-fielder first.

The protest was lodged by in Spikey Guterres where pro- | Second baseman Willie Woo's the Orea against manager Car- formance yesterday outsoone vallo's coming on the field when that of left-fielder Chaves and in play, right-fielder Buji Dhabher. He was also seen in great form at bat, securing an important infield hit in the vital seventh and pitch to third to score Wally

Big men in the Braves' batting line-up yesterday were the third stanza for 5-0. Liang's Buji Dhubher and "Chappie" hit was muffed by Shortstop Remedios who had two in four L.C. Poon and was advanced to efforts and Frankle Correa, second by a hit to right-field Junior Remedios and Carlos held by Cheng. Yvar, aylch, one each,

which made the game more saw him scampering sufely to interesting but so well did the Orea pitcher perform on the mount that the Braves hits had W.K. Kan payed the way for to second by Chappie Remedies little effect. The Braves then on a sacrifice bunt to first. Re- switched to hit - and .- bunt

Any doubt about Manue Guterres' display as third sacker when he replaced Junior Bemeitor, who moved to shortimproved form,

Absentces from the Braves' lineup yesterday were Jock entrangled in a heated argu- Brown, Kelly Silva-Nello, Eddle enough to prevent the spectators Loureiro, Carlos Remedios and from leaving and those who

IN GREAT DANGER was in great danger -- it was brilliance by the Pandas.

With Spikey Guterres at first, Chappie Remedies' bunt to first them. It was the Pandas' second was the turning point, Guterres victory to date. managed to sneak home when l the gobs stopped play after manager Carvalho came on to the field to argue with Herrick who called Remedies out. Guterres' important run fied the

champions who were pre-game Willie Mayes and Donald Cham- Shortstop-Y.S. Liang; Left- delight to watch.

hury's long fly right into the glove Chan of Dhabher wiped out the threat. fought out at a terrific pace winning move in the ninth. With base_C.W. Ng; 2nd base_ and was so full of thrills that Manuel Guterres and Dick W.K. Kan; 3rd base-Y.K. Chaves at first and second | Chan; Shortstop-L.C. Poon; It was a grim struggle featured respectively, a two-bagger by Left-field—R.F. Chan; Centre-by tight fielding. The Braves Spikey Guterres sent them here field—P.N. Wong: Right-field outhit the gobs but falled to for two winning runs to put the Y.F. Chan.

pitcher Ray Willingham in the could be endured by the gobs seven-inning play and added with a smile, but no honest supporter of the champion Braves scored a 2-0 victory over the Moundsman Chappie Remedios could gain any real satisfaction Rexes, Senio: "B" Champions last walks but improved as the game the only thing which the USS gailant performance of the newlystarted off shakily to issue a few from such a victory. Luck was

three hits in the nine-inning It is suggested that the game thriller, which was a good per- be relayed and it would do the maightforward game in which The Oren's infielders in Bill lot of good should they fix this main assets, plus some sound Willie Mayes, Bill replay on a Sunday afternoon teamwork in contrast to the un-Williams and Leroy Kingsbury to raise funds for the covered impressive display of the Saints. moved more smartly than in stands. The writer believes a it will be recalled that their game against the Pandas return tussle between the Braves fumbling and nervousness con- whipped Bob Suzman's Ameri-Inst week, while the battery and the USS Orea will draw a tributed to the Rexes' downfall cans 23 to 10 in the feature of the excellent defence by both

R 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 = 2 runs

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medios: Catcher-Frankie Cor- the day for the Saints. rea; 1st base-Carlos Yvanovich: With defeat staring them in 2nd base-Hank, Killeen; 3rd sizzling liner to shortstop and a them the Delawares collected no the face in the ninth, Bill base-Manuel Guterres; Short- two-bagger to head the list of fewer them 15 hits. Wallams had other ideas and his stop-Junior Remedies; Left- prominent hitters in the game. field-Dick Chaves: Centre-field-

> Buji Dhabher. USS Orda:-Pitcher-Ray Wil- found necessary to make a lingham; Catcher-Ralph Kvi- slight reshuffle. dera; 1st base-Bill Stell; 2nd Igmar Ericksen, who was Kinsgbury; Left - field - Donald cutcher, Art Ozorio was moved through by 3 to 2 in Chambers: Centre - field - Bob from shortstop to second base,

LOPSIDED GAME Chev Tsoi's South China by 8 at right-field. Pandas and the Warriors in the how many more runs the Pandes the fourth and another run

Braves' moundsman Chapple pitches provided excellent open-lings for the Pandas' sluggers turn to form and claimed the honours against Orea's Willing- these opportunities to connect honours against Orea's Willing-South Chinn's Dick Lau's slow honours against Orea's Willing- these opportunities to connect solidly. Lau permitted

was only a shadow of the with which promising youthful match-winning personality he Diok Lau catered into his task as can be. He held firm under South China's pitcher, and conpressure yesterday and carned sidering that this was his second day's applause for grand appearance in the Senior "A" Loague, it was no meant perform-

bunt enabled Llang to reach third and then third sacker Wally Ma's triple scored Llang and Woo in that order. Centredelder S. S. Hau slammed Lau's Ma for the Pandas' third run.

The Pandas forged ahead in

A fumble by right-fielder The Braves' hitters settled Y.F. Chan enabled Llang and down to wear flown Willingham, Cheng to reach third, and second respectively.

> A hit by Willie Woo and a wild pitch by South China's Ling to scere, S.S. Hsu then flied out and F. Cheng stole home for the fifth run.

After three more runs in the fourth canto for an #-! lead, the Pandas' slow decline and South and while Carvalho, Herrick, stop, was dispelled by his vastly China's improvement were the features of the rest of the

> The game was not lively stayed behind saw more of the South China players in action, The Braves' winning sequence despite occasional flashes of

The Caroliners made spirited efforts to reduce the gap but found the Pandas too clever for Pandas:—

R 3 0 3 3 0 0 0 = 8 runs. H 2010000 = 3 hits.South China:-R 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 = 2 runs. 110110212 = 7 hits.

field-F. Cheng: Centre-field-With two every, Leroy Kings- S.S. Hsu; Right-field-P.H.

The teams:-

The Braves pulled out their Lau: Catcher_S.C. Wong; 1st

REXES' GOOD SHOW

Jindoo Hutsain's mighty Saints promoted Rexes squad.

The Rexes played a vigorous Hongkong Softball Association a speed and directness were the

> in their match against Frank Poon's Chinese Athletic Association last week.

Yesterday they held the Saints Jimmy Herrick's Pandas by to three scoreless innings and to 4. looked likely to achieve the R 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 = 3 runs | well-nigh impossible. It was at the early slages of the game If 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 2 = 8 hits only the brilliant batting of with Jack Carvalho doing mound George Saunders and the pitch- work, willed under pressure. Braves:-Pitcher-Chappie Re- ing of Vic Pedruco that saved

The Saints were disturbed by

Hall; Right-field-Jim Linville. | Sherry Bucks to shortstop, Showboat Ali to left-field, and

the fifth. Rexes was by A.G. Ismail.

They cannot afford to indulge in this expensive whim against the Braves, Pandas, the Orea or the Warriors.

The scores:-Sainta:-R 0 0 0 1 1 0 = 2 runs

H 1 1 0 2 1 1 = 6 hlts. Rexes:--R0000000 = 0 runs.H 0 0.1 0 0 0 0 = 1 hit.

The teams: sain; 2nd base-Sherry Bucks, fine play. HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW



Tosca, ridden by Miss Pat Smythe, jumps one of the obstacles in the Overture Stakes at the Horse of the Year show at Harringay .- Express Photo.

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

Navy Team Puts Up A Promising By "PAK LO"

Saturday afternoon produced no surprises, but some-very good and interesting games, particularly that between the Army and the Navy. The Army won by 13 points to 9, and no one there would have been really surprised had the score been reversed.

The Navy attacked from the start, and eventually scored from a penalty. This score against them seemed to vitalise the Army three-quarters who at last got properly under way, and sent Gerrard over, after a fine long solo run, which was, as expected, converted by Hoskins, the Army full back.

be one of the finest players in respect. When the Orea lender the bases | Pandan:-Pitcher-Jackie Wei: the Colony, and one of the best | At half time the score stood | The Club "B" term, which lost

South China:-Pitcher - Dick practice together, and as the out the rest of the game, scored, directly ahead.

mail; Catcher-O.K. 1st base-A. Ditta; 2nd base- hibition of dribbling for nearly Y. Tipe; 3rd base-A.L. Cas- forty yards and scored, but ten sumbhoy; Shortstop-A. G. Is- far out to offer the kicker much mail; Left-field - A. Rahkha, chance. This was the last score Right-field-A. Bux.

SENIOR "B" GAMES Encouraged by their overwhelming triumph over the Hongkong University a week ago, Bill Silva's Delawares Senior "B' tussie on Saturday. In the other encounter, Fred Diesta's PI Dodgers trimmed best games of the season so far, Niven Scott, Brown, Nash,

The Americans, who steed firm mount duties in the fourth and Saunders was credited with a looked uncomfortable. Between Colony.

Pitcher Gogo Santos, who yielded eight hits, received Spikey Guterres; Right-field- the poor show in the first three staunch support from his teaminnings and in the fourth it was mates. Highlight of the game was the home run of S. Sequeira. LADIES' LEAGUE

Benita Remedios Colleens base-Willie Mayes; 3rd base- posted at left-field, was as- were given a rude shock by who are in need of some strong Irving, Miller, Halgh, Davies, Bill Williams; Shortstop-Leroy signed to his regular job as South China and barely came exciting and close game.

Outstanding player pitcher L.S. Yim of South fled with their present team, Jackle Wei's Pandas trounced Sallch replaced Bimbi Ablong China who held the favoured and rightly sol The pack must Colleens to four hits. Dolly Norman pitched sleadily loose, and the threes are by no

> cided to hold a Trial game on in her sterling mound work. Catcher Alda Oliveira excelled of bat, accomplishing two hits in rumour has it that two well Hits were scored by Art three. Although the Colleens known players who retired last

> Eme Babida was credited with in the Club "B" XV at present. It is evident that Jindoo Hus- a home run in the sixth stones. | The Police team, which is sain will have to do some straight "Burmy" Remedies scored the little changed from last season, talking to his players if they winning run when the come is fast but lacks weight and are to win this year's pennant, home on Dolly Norman's hit to finishing power. They must be left-field in the seventh.

of their juniors and, after can lose nothing by switching scoring 10 runs in the first, they took things easy to allow Virgio Ribeiro's Wahoos "B" to tally six times at the close of play. The Wahoos "B" gradually improved and as their seniors fell away, they ; should Saints:-Pitcher-Vic Pedruco; | have soored more runs. Pitcher vanced to second by left-fielder Catcher-George Ribeiro, Igmar Evelyn Alonco and Virgid The game produced an out- F. Cheng who was tagged out at Ericksen; lat base-Jindeo Hus- Ribeiro deserve credit for some

Gerrard can safely be said to nothing can be done in this hope of finding a satisfactory

the score at Navy 6 Army 5.

Omar; Shortstop-Art Ozorio, who scored, and Hoskins once their backs. Saunders: Right-field — Bimbi given for an off side infringe- cernels, so well were their backs Ablong, Salleh. Rexes - Pitcher - A.K. Is- 13 to 6 in the Army's favour. Dallah: Rees now gave a delightful exof the game, and so it finished with Army 13 Navy 0.

> Both sides attacked well, and the fact that most of the action took place between the two 25yard lines will give some idea

Definitely this was one of the and if the Navy can keep the Woodhouse, Lelliot Perry, Russel, Phroughout the meeting. some team and provide them Gunstone, Harris, Long, Bryan, with more practice together Carpenter, Kent. the strongest teams in the Ferry, Whitehead, Gunton.

IN CONTRAST

previous game was rather from the Police.

This was a pity for the Club, their Interport visit on Novem- Jarvis, Lewis, Poole. was ber 7 and are by no means satisback up much faster in the

The Selectors have indeed de-

there are no outstanding players more willing to experiment this In the other game, Terry season. Being one of the weak-Noronha's Wahoos "A" were too est teams in the Colony, they much concerned with the play

positions and men around in the

determination and the will of in the bottom of the seventh. Catcher—Raymond Tsao; 1st on view on Saturday. Hoskins, at 5 to 3, and no one would have namonly by 11 points to 12 to the gobs to hold out against the event was at the base. Horseld One: 2nd base. The base above and big dayed at this state of the seventh. excitement was at fever pitch, base-Harold Ong; 2nd base- as usual, also shone, and his dored at this stage to forecast 27th HAA, RA, are steadily imchampion Braves, against the Mon on bases were Bob Hall, Willie Woo; 3rn base-Wally Ma; kicking and his clearing were a the outcome. After the inter- proving in the cerums and lineval the Navy again attacked and outs but must receive better sup-The weakness in the Navy from a miskick Smith, who was port from their threes. The latter team was the usual one-that of backing up exceedingly well must sum straighter and should the players not having enough both at this point and through- try kicking across instead of

strength of the team depends on Smith himself took the kick but | The 27th must find some more the number of ships in port failed to convert, thus leaving weight for their serum, as only However, this state of offairs from the set serums, and must

Sherry Bucks; Left-field-Show- more converted. Previous to this From the touchline their boat All; Centre-field-George Hoskins had converted a penalty second row resembled a row of

do nothing against the strong and steady shove of the Club team, thus causing their threes much hard work in order to get possession of the ball.

However with the weaknesses on both sides, this resulted in a very evenly matched game.

THE TEAMS

CLUB:-Kirkwood, Layton, Cole, Watson, MacCrae, Craig, Petric, Dillworth. Barker, Farquiarson, Douglas, Kilvert, Hargroves Laville. POLICE: - McDonnell, Mc-

they should do well this year. ARMY: -- Hoskins, Thomas, The Army seems to be cettling Sleveright, Gerrard, Reep, down well, and with one or two Brentford, O. Jones Daniel, Eve, I duced by him. John Heidemann took over minor changes will have one of R. Jones, Farthing, Gibson,

NAVY: - Crosble, Birch. Soames, Davies, Harris, Smith, Ellis, Steven Owen, Rees, Wike-In contrast to this battle, the ley, Dalton, Jones, Hall, Cooke. CLUB "B"; — Bell, Kirk-patrick, Spencer, Ingles, Baird,

lacking in Interest as the Club Daniel, Roberts Rankin, Pink, were never in any great danger Flaxman, Leighton, Steven, Phil- | the Gote, lipson, Richardson, Russeil. 27TH HAA, RA: — Glover, opposition as they are expecting Davies Turner, Whitehead, the Cercle Sportif Salgonnals on Owens, Veltch, James, Green,

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SHIRAI A 60-40 FAVOURITE TO RETAIN TITLE

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

Both the managers of World Flyweight Champion Yoshlo Shirni and challenger and former titleholder Terry Allen today were confident of victory in next Tuesday's Championship fight here.

A crowd of more than 20,000 is expected to see the bout to be held in an outdoor ring in the Koruen baseball stadium.

Japanes: speats writers mean- this been here now while continued to pick Shiral, weeks. making his third defence of his Indications were that Shiral crown which he captured from was n 60 to 40 favourits, but no Dado Marino in 1952, as the betting odds are available be-

Turpin Must Be Snapped Out Of His Apathy

former world middleweight titleholder, who was beaten in New York for the world title by Hawalian Carl "Bobo" · Olson last Wednesday, is finished as a fighter unless somebody can be Sharpe, said, "I'm confident wo found to "snap him out of his will win, given any fair break. apathy," according to Mick By that I mean Terry will fight Gavin, who was one of Turpin's with three Japanese judges."

day from New York, said that from within the U.S. security Turpin needed to be brought to forces personnel here. his senses again. He said that, He said Allen was in "very even during the fight when he good" shape and has had tried to find out what was wrong | rounds of sparring. with Turpin's display, the only answer he got was "I'm fed erally said Shirai, taller by

Gavin said that Turpin, on vantage in reach and that he form, could easily have stopped was the harder hitter of the Olson, who was not in the same two.—United Press. class as "Sugar" Ray Robinson, who was beaten by Turpin in London for the world title. But, unless Turpin's mental

attitude changed, he added, the British Champion was finished. -France-Presse.

CZECHS QUALIFY FOR WORLD CUP FINAL Vienna, Oct. 25,

by one goal to nil in Bucharest House, Happy Valley; and of the World Soccer Cup com- the Stables, Shan Kwong petition in Switzerland next Road. June, it was reported here.

A goal in the first half won Czechoslovakia Czechoslovakia, who had pre- October, 1953. viously beaten Rumania in care did they get the ball back Prague and Bulgaria in Sofia, thus made certain of topping Art Ozorlo; 3rd base—Benny was soon rectified by Gerrard teach their second low to hollow group eight in the qualifying compelition.—Reuter.

winner over the Britisher who cause there is no open betting on fights in Japan.

> Dr Alvin Cahn, American manager of Shiral, told the United Press today the Champlon was in "vory, very fine shape and mentally perfect." "I'm confident Shirai will win, but I refuse to make any predictions whether the fight will go the full distance or whether it will end sooner by a knockout," Dr Chan said,

JAPANESE JUDGES

Allen's manager, Jerry seconds during the Olson fight. Sharpe said he thought the referce or at least one of the Gavin, who arrived here to- judges could have been selected

Japanese sports writers gen-

several inches, had a great ad-

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

A Section of the second Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1953/1954 to be held on Saturday 7th and Monday 9th November, 1953, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Czechoslovakia beat Rumania Alexandra House; the Club

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Spokesmen of the National Safety Agency—Japan's embryo defence force-said today 56,004 young men had applied for 8,000 vacancies in the 110,000-man Japanese land force.

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METHODIST **BISHOP'S** WARNING

San Francisco, Oct. 25.

A Bishop of the Methodist Church says the United States is further along the road to a police State than Germany was when Hitler took over.

The Rev. Donald H. Tippett told a group of Western

of Western Methodist leaders: "It was once fashionable and economically advantageous to be a member of the church. "Now it is dangerous," he said "particularly if you are a

Protestant and even more

particularly if you are

Methodist." In his address Bishop Tippett told the churchmen to "speak out now" as he outlined the religious history of Nazi Ger-

"The Church kept silent while attacks on labour unions, highly regarded university professors and the like took place," he said. "By the time Hitler moved on the Church, all its natural allies had been silenced."

Bishop Tippett compared Hitler's Germany and the present-day United States. "Our country is farther along lowards the police State now than Germany was at the time, when Hitler took over," he said. -United Press.

London, Oct. 25. The British High Commissioner to India, Bir Alexander
Clutterbuck, left London by air
tonight for New Delhi after four
months sick leave in Britain.
Bir Alexander, who had been suffering with phichitis, said before he left that the trouble was completely cleared up.
Mr. C. 11. Summerhayes, Brilish Ambassador to Nepal, travelled in the same plane

Queen To Keep In Touch

London, Oct. 25. When Queen Elizabeth leaves on her Commonycalth tour next month, much of her desk work will go with

Though Counsellors of State will be appointed to handle the day to day matters which need the Sovereign's signature or approval, there are some things which will require the Queen's personal, attention.

"Communications will be such that the Queen will be in constant touch with her Governments in the United Kingdom and In the entire Commonwealth," a Buckingham Palace spokesinan said today,

"She will continue her work wherever she is."

According to the Palace spokesman, the Counsellors will be responsible mainly for United Kingdom affairs, Eich Dominion, however, has the privilage of deciding whether or not matters pertaining to their Governments are approved by the Counsellors or the Queen herself.

It is expected that before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh leave for their tour on November 23, a new or amended Regency Bill will be passed by Parliament.

It will probably be altered so as to include the Queen Mother among the Counsellers of State and to transfer the power of Regency from Prince, s Margaret to the Duke of Edinburgh.

Under the present Regency Act of 1937 (which was amended in 1943), the Regent is the person of full age, 21 years, next in line of succession to the Crown, Princess Margaret is that person, coming after the heir apparent, Prince Charles, nearly five years old, and Princess Anne, three.

The Regent would come to power in the event of the Queen's death or incapacity to govern and then only if Prince Charles were under age .- China Mail Special.

MOSCOW ON TRADE **POSITION**

London, Oct. 25, Japanese competition against the result of a calculated joint the smallest in Western Europe attack by the United States and and compared with the United opposition from people with Jupan, with the former as States output of nearly 100,000,- "interests," there are ringleader. Moscow Radio said 000 tons a year, is a tiny trickle technical doubts of experts who in its English broadcast tonight, indeed. The United States pro- think that the shortage dollar shadow over Britain," the days as Spain does in a year. | making steel in Spain may mean

Street was supplying 80 percent | able site. of present foreign investments in l Japan. With that held, America the September high tides, com- end of hostilities in Korea. was directing Japanese exports bined with the equinoxial gules into Southeast Asia, notably flooded much of it this year-India, Pakistan, Burma and

Ceylon. In retarn for these heavy investments, the Radio added, the United States were claiming 90 percent of Japanese mined bauxite, tin, copper and lead, thus further to strengthen its grip on Japanese economy.

can's were able to ensure most favourable conditions Jepanese exports, as, example. In Burma, who under such pressure, abolished Imperial preferences last May.

Before this, Japanese exports to Burma were subject to double the duty levied on British goods. Now the situation has changed and not in Britain's favour, the Radlo said .- China Mail Special.

New Attempt On K-2

The Pakistan Government has given permission to an Italian expedition led by Professor Desio, of Milon University, to attempt to climb K-2 (Mount Godwin Austen), the world's second highest peak,

professor of Geology, climbed on | plant as well as running some of steel by the end of 1955 the 28,250-foot mountain 27 30 other industrial ventures. Instead of at years ago with the Duke of On the other side are agrarian of 1986, Spanish eccnomy will Spoletto:

He is expected to make his dustrialisation will draw workers China Mail Special. attempt earlier than did the from the land and raise farmunsuccessful American expedi- hand's wages; middle and upper tion under Dr Charles Houston class circles who fear that the Soviet Dactors lo this year, during which Mr modernisation of Spain means Arthur Gilkey was killed in an inflation in a greater or lesser avalunche.

Dr Houston has said it would value of their incomes from be better to be ready for the investments or State pensions; A Soviet delegation is going to final assault by the beginning of private steel interests which Nice, on the Etench Riviera, for July, whereas he was not ready dislike a new competitor. In a Medical Congress on Oct. 28, until the beginning of August, what was a very cosy market; it was announced today. 'Dr Houston is understood to other industrial! interested Wilch : Professor Anatole Nikolagy is have applied for permission to have their own very profitable to head the Soviet delegation make another attempt in 1955. markets and are utraid that and will be accompanied by Dr The peak has never been con- increased industrialisation Constantin libitor. - Francequered.-China Mail Special. resulting from bigger steel pro- Presse.

World Beauty Competition



At a competition in London last week Miss France was awarded the "Miss World" beauty, title. Here are five of the unsuccessful beauty queens. From front they are: Miss Great Britain, Miss Denmark, Miss Switzerland, Miss U.S.A. and Miles Egypt.—Central Press Photo.

Franco Relying On U.S. For Economic Aid

Madrid, Oct. 25.

More steel and more cement are Spain's two great needs to enable her to take full advantage of new aid which she is now going to receive from the United States.

United States experts are understood to be concentrating on how to help Spain to get her new State-sponsored steel plant at Aviles, in Asturia, running before the scheduled time, namely, the end of 1956 or early 1957.

Spain's total steel output, at duction, will upset 962,000 tons in 1952, is one of monopolies or semi-monopolies. In a programme called "the duces as much steel each 34 coking-coal and scrap-iron for

Radio quoted Mr Peter Thorney- | More modern construction that the new plant will simply croft, British President of the machinery from the United absorb 'tuw materials which Board of Trade, at the GATT | States may help to speed up the would otherwise have gone to meeting in Geneva, . for the building of the plant at Aviles, a the existing blast furnaces and statement that Britain was small picturesque town near the so only permit production at "greatly anxious" over Japanese Atlantic coast, where dredgers Aviles at the expense of reduced are altering the course of the output elsewhere. Other experts -Quoting-___the" _ magazine - estuary to permit the sleelworks say, however, that new coking-"Fortune," the Radio said Wall to be laid out on the most suit- coal supplies will be developed

This is low-lying land and | become easier as a result of the hence the necessity of elaborate industry are clamouring for preparatory work . to lay the factory on secure and foundations.

The cement problem is largely a question of new plant for two big new, private enterprise factories which the Government has authorised recently and the By means of direct pressure renovation of equipment at outon Asian countries, the Ameridated plants.

IN SHORT SUPPLY

In this connection, United States help may be valuable, failway from Madrid to Burgos on improvements to Spanish miles) nearer to Madrid, was supply in Spain at present. In is still waiting for steel rails.

been the centre of a heated Granada and Jerez is ready for controversy in Spain in the past the track to be laid.

of Spain, Senor Juan Antonio at higher speeds. degree and so will affect the

In addition to all this mass of and that the scrap position will

As both the steel and cement more coal, it is possible that United States experts may also study what help can be given to Spain's coal industry to step up production, which reached 13,628,000 tons in 1952. is far below demand despite the fact that it is 7,000,000, greater than the 6,297,000 tons extracted in 1985, the last year before 'the civil' war.

What "the shortage of steel means to Spain can be seen by the fact that the new direct Cement, large quantities of which will bring." the French which will be needed for work frontler 88 kilometres (about 54 naval and air bases, is in short finished over ten years ago but 1952, production was only 2.464.- The Zamord-Corunna railway 000 tons, although the Govern- which will cut the time between ment aims at 4,500,000 tons by Madrid and that Atlantic port 1956. In the meantime, it is by six hours for fast trains is possible that cement may be im- also waiting fer rails. A twoported from Germany to bridge hundred-kilometre " (about 120 inlies) long railway acress The Aviles steel plant has Southern "Andalusia Unking

A large part of the existing side is the great tracks need to be renewed to apostle of the industrialisation permit the trains to run safely

Suanzes, head of the 11-year-old In the spheres of industry and National Industrial Institute, a housing, steel and cement "trouble-shooting" crganisation shortages both hobble operations which undertakes industrial to an unknown, but certainly schemes that private enterprise for-reaching, extent. If United Professor Deslo, who is a which is building the Aviles plant turning out its 350,000 tons circles who are afraid that in- receive a considerable fillip.

Unsettling Factors

But Stock Exchange Not Really Worried

Wall St. Provides

Stocks struggled in cents on average on volume for Wall Street.

Surprise

Industrial issues managed to dividend on "B" shares. gain 2.54 points in the average prices, meant a gain of 52 cents with the right to share in all which is almost exactly rise of the 65 stocks used in all Dow Jones averages.

Railroad shares had their third decline in four weeks. It was a small one-only cents-but is considered signi- will be no further dividend for fleant by those who had expected big things from the earrier department.

Utilities rose 20 cents on the week. The 65-stocks gained 51

sales totalled 6,452,300 shares, a daily everage of 1,290,460 Sailing shares; against 5,742,780 shares in the previous week. The latter was a daily average of 1.435,680 shares.

More than half of the issues traded showed gains. number lurned over was 1,413. the most since September 18, when the total was the same. B. A. Canada, now under con- 1/10 1/2d. Of this number 754 closed the struction for the British and The movement in stores tions on trade with the Near and a tour of industrial plants in week higher, 462 lower and 197 American oil company, would sheares was irregular. While Middle East and Latin America Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and were unchanged.

MUCH BETTER .

Despite the Wall Street inter- to California via the Persian 60/3d. pretation that the performance Gulf. was a poor one, it was much better than had been expected in trading circles.

Market men had looked for a decline on the basis of the long rise in the list. It has been and American oil company had Marketing-Grat of the steel wait until the trade talks with rising since September 14 when signed a one-year agreement companies whose shares are Britain, that are due in industrials set a new low since with the Yokohama branch of being resold to the public December, and a special envoy July 20, 1951 and rails a new the Japan's Scamen's Union following denationalisation. low since July 17, 1952.

14, the industrial average has The spokseman said the steel shares and payment by slons. points and utility 2.74 points, salary of 100,000 yen (about glit-edged stocks. the week at a new high since pay would depend upon the the terms announced earlier in Bank of England, and August-14-and-rails-since August scaman's-rating.---. The reason for the irregular.

of favourable corporation reports China Mail Special. and anticipation of more to come. The big steel companies report in the coming week and their income is expected to make an excellent, showing. The automobile glants report coon afterward and their income also is excellent, showing a sharp size pointed a seven-man delegation over lest year.

The main list of stocks held in a narrow acca for the most part while the interesting changes were in special issues. Steels and international cotton agreement. emblors ruled firm.—United Press. France-Presse.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Oct. 25.

JAPANESE RECOVER

ment on Trade and Taxiffs.

STEEL SHARES

the steel issue means

next week.

busy with other marketings

U.S. INFLUENCE

Trieste, British Guiana and

finally Israel-Jordan were all

disagreeable phenomena to the

Friday to cause a moderate

exodus from some of the more

But the underlying tone was

One factor is Wall Street's new-

found steadiness which caused

many operators (and perhaps

some investors) to dismiss the

idea of a sharp recession in the

Disappointment with Cour-

taulds announcement of an un-

changed interim dividend caused

the shares to fall 2/11/2 but this

Chemicals gained 1014 perice to

a new high of 49s. 9d. but

Vickers lost 101/2 pence, and

British Government, issues

after weaving up and down al

week, closed unchanged apart

HOPES FADE

Rolls-Royce ninepence: It was

was exceptional.

all selective.

stock market and combined

expensive shares.

United States.

London, Oct. 25.

£1 better on Friday.

little interest.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

The netrol strike towards the end of the week, coupled with political difficulties—Israel-Jordan, Trieste and British Guiana—has had its unsettling effect on the market.

Those who have felt, however, that the markets generally required some consolidation have been encouraged by the fact that the undertone has been remarkably firm.

Business has been slack during the week but there relax import restriction," past week to gain a few have been individual excitements.

Considerable discussion has ugainst last year's final of seven that was depression-fare arisen, for example, over per cent, raises the total for the Barelay's Bank reorganisation, year from 14 to 16 per cent. involving the raising of the This has resulted in a livelier bank share market. It is ex-"A" stock is being raised to pected that other banks may periment of this kind in order which, on the basis of actual the full status of a bank equity raise their final dividends.

the future increases in dividend. Instead of announcing, as usual, a New Year final dividend, Barelay's are declaring a second interim on each of their three Japanes: bonds. This was put 13 classes of steck, and state there

The effect on the "B" slock, with a phyment of nine per cent

New Tanker Yokohama

today the 21,000-ton oil tanker, on Friday with a net loss of dollars." leave Yokohama early next "Gussies" continued to attract are to be removed, and the Kansai districts. month on her maiden voyage to some attention, principal interest Japanese Export-Import Bank A spokesman for the mission Long-Beach, California,

A spokesman for the dock company said that 48 of the 61 members would 'be was flat and prices little changed. Japanese.

covering the employment of The larger financial institutions this south to sound out the In the period since September Japanese crew members.

wages would be half that being expected to be made without upturn this week was a long list paid to foreign crew members. difficulty.

Japan's Delegation To Cotton Talks Tokyo, Oct. 25.

The-Government has apthe International Cotton Advisory Council opening in Washington on November 2. The meeting will discuss

Exhibition New York, Oct. 25.

Machine tools makers from 14 countries have been staging the world's first permanent tool show in an effort to boost sales and stimulate international trade.

put on display at the budding and methods of operation. 'Machine Tool Centre." "Both manufacturers and users of muchine tools stand to European tool makers,

New York.

It will give minufacturers the trade. world over a permanent centre "It's a soct of private pointinachine tools, he asserted.

Here they also will be able to facturers, other, according to Mr Srybnik, petition."

and wist the various types of The tools displayed ranged fairly steady. The U.S. synthetic industry is Congress guarded against this highlight tools they need from a 25-ton milling machine German Reich Loans lost £1 to be sold to private interests in by stimusiling that it should

An estimated 1,000 machines, engineers will demonstrate new have been on display. They are machines, innovations for old valued at \$4,000,000. They were muchines, and new techniques

that from a few issues which gained Mr Srybnik said still from 1/16 to 3/16. Among oils, benefit-from this novel under- striving to overcome the effects Anglo-Iranian fell 3/9d, Burma taking," said Mr Louis Srybnik, of World War II, will find the Petroleum 1/9d and Vice President of the S & S centre a means of introducing Transport nine pence. Machinery . Co., of Brooklyn, their products to the Western

menstrate the latest develop- the machine tool bullacr said during the week.

ments and newest ideas in that this might mean increased De Beers, the diamond pro- "Last year, we made the manual transfer of t competition from foreign manu-Here they also will be able to facturers, but ndded that 62s. 6d. but it is still well below synthetic plants, a profit we have expressed concern over the study and exchange ideas, de- "America's industrial progress its corlier peak of 72 shillings: turned back to the Government, disposal of American synthetic signs and know-how with each has been marked by com- wall Street's strength has "We pay local and State taxes plants to private U.S. industry,

who was one of the founders of Participating in the project so or three points while the only tax we do not pay is rederal sold to the big rubber consumers At the same time, he added, United States, "Italy, France, risen 1/2 to four per cent. It from our profit last year, we synthetic artificially low in brider will eliminate the need for Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Japanese 1930 bonds lost made as large a profit as any to hold down the price of tool buyers to travel all over Sweden, Great Britain, Austria, 211/2 this post week and several manufacturing organisation natural.

the world to inspect, compare Belgium and Canada. others lost 21 but all were should expect.

skilled technicians and sales sutting tool.—United Press. changed.—United Press.

Foreign Trade Deficit

Quota Removal?

The Economist said to-day it is evident that Japan will press for relaxation import restrictions in the Commonwealth countries to help ease an increasing foreign trade deficit.

"The Government of Yoshida, faced with an increes-ing deficit in its foreign trade, has 'drawn 'up 'sin' emorgency plan which relies heavily on the willingness of the sterling area, Franco and other countries, to Economist said.

"It proposes to foster switch deals, in which Japan will sell dollar goods to the countries with which it is running the largest overdrifts.

"Tt' will be recalled that the 1 to reduce the British deficit in the European Payments Union but abandoned the scheme after While glit-edged securities a few days owing to the rush quietened at the close of the that ensued from foreign, parti-

week. there was a 'recovery in cularly German, buyers." The Economist said another sown to the expectation of her plan is to couple "hard" imports admission to the General Agree- and exports in trade with countries with which Japan has Tokyo Electric Issues were a bilateral clearing agreement.

"In this way, foreign trade In common with other foreign merchants will receive priority issues German bonds attracted import licences for such commodities as sugar, pulp and raw On the Dominion and Colonial wool if they sell increased Government stock front there quantities of iron and steel was a somewhat firmer tendency products, fertilisers, whale-oil and occasional gains of one- and industrial equipment. SPECIAL RIGHTS

"Big disappointment of the cut in "Emmies.". They by special rights for importing Trade Bureau.

modities that will help the ex- economic co-operation between On the tea market trading port drive.

In view of the continued fall Monday brings publication of in Japan's sterling holdings, the The spokesman said a British the prospectus for United Steel authorities are anxious not to is said to be arriving in London will be substantial subscribers to British attitude towards conces-

risen 19.85 points, railroad 6.36 seamen would be paid a monthly many of them is likely to be in Japan has been securing sterling against dollars by the The industrial average closed £100) to 50,000 yen (£50). The No exception is being taken to so-called "swap deals," with the the month. They were considered presumably --- want-to-continue The spokesman said Japanese favourable and the resale is this hand-to-mouth method. But, in addition, it is evident that the Japanese will press for relaxation of import restrictions in Concentration of attention on that the Commonwealth countries.issuing houses will not be very China Mail Special.

Weekly Bank Statement

London, Oct. 25. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. 21. reads as follows:-Note in circulation

Public deposits 27,002,858 Private deposits Government securities ... firm. Even the labour disputes Other securities were rather doggedly ignored. Receipts Bank ratio

(From Our Caricsbonden)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$145.031.80. Noon quota-tions and the morning's trans-betions. At

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Indian Mission

An Indian industrial "inspection mission today courtesy call on Mr Nobuhlko "Increased exports to the Ushiba, director of the Japanese week was the announcement of sterling area are to be rewarded Trade Ministry's International

dropped to 12/11/2d immediately dollar goods. This system is The mission, composed of 25 The Uraga Dock Company said but, after railying to 13/-, ended expected to cost up to 30 million members of the All-India Manufacturers Association. In addition, verious restrict arrived in Japan last night for

centred on a further rise in has been empowered to grant said: "After the inspection tour. The tanker will make the trip Waring and Gillows by 1/9d to better credit terms to facilitate we would like to confer with investments or sales overseas, Japanese trade leaders and and to foster imports of com- Government officials about Japan and India."-Reuter.

London, Oct. 26. The price of raw jute-in Britain is increased by £6 a ton from today following increases in Pakistan export prices, the Ministry of Materials announced The increase, which applies to all grudes of raw jute, restores the price to the level ruling before October 5, 1953, the an-

nouncement said. The "Jule Control's selling prices of imported jute goods of hessian types are correspondingly increased, but "there is no change in their selling prices of

100,029,963 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 333,961,514 | Sterling notes (per £1) 24.442.400 Indonesian guilders (per 100) Singaporo (Straits) -Reuter. Indo-China plastres (per 100)

No Increase in Price Of Synthetic Planned

Washington, Oct. 25. The U.S. has no intention of raising its price for Government synthetic rubber despile Malayan and Indonesian complaints that it is selling too low." "We are making a normal profit—all that is justified -and see no reason to increase the cost to American

consumers," said an official,

but added that ducers, gained two shillings to greatest profit in history on our Both Indonesia and Britain lifted dollar stocks by one, two in every place we operate. The saying they fear they will be

Asked whether the fact the The Congress in its recent synthetic plants' were Govern- session 'provided that the Hopes of a boomlet in South ment-operated did not contain President appoint a three-men African uranium shares and in the elements of some subsidisa- Commission to recommend by the shares of Orange Free State tion which might account for January 1, 1955 how the plants where mey can exhibit and de- four programme, he maded:

manstrate the latest develop- The machine tool builder said developing mines faded away foreign complaints, the official now operated by the Govern-

"At the centre, he continued; two stores a light to a 25-inch but Potash bonds closed un this country some time duling avoid any sales with which it did not ogree.—United Press.

imported heavy bags .- Reuter. . Little in Major Sabrasia



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1953.

Libel Suit: Former Dance Hall Employee Cross-Examined

Evidence that he wrote a letter to the Tiger Standard Ltd., about the alleged re-selling of \$10 dance tickets and the re-selling of drink chits by the Lido Dance Hall for the purpose of defrauding Revenue and increasing the amount of damage, was given in cross-examination by Wong Shing-yau, an ex-marker of the Lido when the libel suit hearing against the Tiger Standard continued before Mr Justice Scholes and a male Jury in the Supreme Court this morning.

The letter, witness said, was written on June 4 of this year and it was his keen sense of honesty that made him do it. He denied a suggestion that he was being paid for giving his evidence.

kong Standard on August 13, on oath so long as he spoke the out a bill to the foki. 1951. This claim has since been truth. no case to go to the Jury on way possible. He would put handed to me.

the action of the case. prietors and publishers of 179 about this alleged fraud? Wanchai Road and the Sing Tao Jin Pao, printers, of the same uddress,

Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, both instructed by Mr Alfred Y. Hon, are appearing for the plaintiff.

Defendants are represented by: the Hon, Leo U'Almada, QC, Mr Charles Loseby, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, all on the instructions of Mr B. N. Cooper of 4, this year. Wilkinson and Grist,

Before the proceedings commenced this morning, his Lordship, addressing Counsel, said that he was informed by his clerk on Saturday that L. F. Souza, Business Manager of the Tiger Standard Ltd, who gave evidence on Friday last, was in Court for eccriain periods prior to his

evidence. CROSS-EXAMINATION

Continuing his crossness whether he told the Court money. that in August, 1951, he (witre-selling \$10 dance tickets and pertinence. Are you being paid re-selling drink chits for the any money for giving this purpose of defrauding Revenue evidence? - No. and increasing damage. Witness When you wrote to the Tiger tion?—It is correct, not Mr Taf Heng Road on October 25.

Standard, did you also write to Victor himself, but only the Thory were preparted the replied in the affirmative. He Standard, did you also write to Victor himself, but only first knew about this in August, the Revenue Department? - mistress.

Asked when did he first know that the present action had your keen sense of money that tress started, witness said that it was since the report of the fighting Tiger Standard?-No. when the proprietor wanted to take action against the Tiger

Standard. Witness in answer to another question said he was not familiar with the law of libel, but May, he knew that the plaintiff could temporary job at the USRC. claim for damages from the defendant. By special damages, witness said he understood the took up a job when the Miss Siu? term to mean that when the re- others took leave: . . port was published concerning

Mr McNeill: Up to the time you lobs he could make over \$100. Victor you did not tell the

Revenue anything about this sacked from the Lido. fraud which you alleged? Witness: I did not tell the Revenue about the fraud. You don't mind answering

questions which might incriminate the procedure, but in writing to you if your story is true?

COUNSEL OBJECTS

Objecting, Mr Loseby submitted that the question was intended to intimidate the witness. The question was totally wrong and totally improper, he said Mr McNeill said that his

Lordship had already warned the witness that he (witness) need not answer any questions which might incriminate him. Mr Loseby said that despite the Judge's warning, witness was giving his evidence and fully. What point was there, Counsel asked, in that question

Plaintiff in the action is Mr was completely improper. Ho |

the question in another way. Defendants are the Tiger Mr McNeill (to witness): Standard Ltd., newspaper pro- When did you first tell anyone Witness: To whom do you

Anybody.-I did not tell any-

WROTE A LETTER Did you not tell anyone about

this before you came to Court in this action?-I wrote a letter to the Tiger Standard. When was that?-About June

Was it your keen sense honesty that made you write to the Tiger Standard?-Yes, of course, I wrote it myself.

It was your honesty that made you write it, was it?-Yes, because I wanted to say the truth. Why did it take you from August, 1951, to June, 1953, to make up your mind that you within \$100, as the first half. wanted to tell the truth? - The practice was the same with and I could not help it.

Are you being paid some-

Just answer my questions, herself. She wanted to make knew that plaintiff was please. I don't want any im- money out of the proprietor,

caused you to write to the proprietor.

NOT WORKING

Where are you working now? -I am not working now. Had 'you any since you left How long, did that, last?—I

said witness. He was still fond being paid \$5 per day including proprietor." Counsel said he

Witness denied Counsel's suggestion that he (witness) was Mr McNelll: Why did you not write to the Revenue when you wrote to the Tiger Standard? Witness: I was not aware of the Tiger Standard it was not

necessary to write to the Revenue. No one has suggested in this Court that the Tiger Standard communicated Revenue. — I whether the Standard written to the Revenue or not. . In answer to another question, witness said he used to

working at the Lido. Mr McNeill: Do you know Annie Lin? Witness: Yes.

What exactly happened when Dennis Victor, sole proprietor asked the Court to be good a chit was re-used?-Take for of the Lido Dance Hall who enough to explain to witness instance, when the proprietor claimed special damages for that in view of the Court's handed a chit or bill for drinks loss of earnings at \$030.62 per warning and in the interest of to a foki, it would be handed day as a result of an alleged justice the witness stood in ne by the foki to me. If the foki libel published. In the Hong-danger at all in giving evidence had an order then I would give

Where did you get the bill withdrawn from the Jury by Mr McNeill said he would from?-Naturally I will put the the Judge who held there was try to meet Mr Loseby in every bills together when, they were

Witness said that he put the used bills inside the pages of a book. Explaining how he reissued the used bills, he said that if an order was, for instance, a cup of coffee or a drink, and if the price was the same, say \$1.50,, he would just take an old chit from the pages of the book and hand it to a

Mr McNelll: Who Issued the new drink chits? Witness: Also by me. Did Mr Victor tell you to do

this?-Yes. He instructed me to And that was for the purpose of defrauding Revenue and increasing damages?-Yes. Now, Mr Wong, you will be surprised to hear that the takings for drinks in the second half of 1951 were the same,

Before I was working there drink bills prior to August, Why do you then say that the purpose of re-issuing drink chits Wong Shing-yau, ex-marker of thing for giving this evidence? was to increase damages?-Bethe Lido, Mr McNeill asked wit- - Who wanted to give me fore the mistress wanted to make money and pocket the same for

> "NOT IN RACKET" Oh, I see. Mr Victor was not in this racket, is this the post-

I suggest to you that it was Pearl Siu mistress?—By mis had read out and explained the I mean wife of the charge to them.

Was Anne Lin your mistress?—I am not a proprietor. Was she not your mistress?-Only a friend.

You lived in the same flat?work to do she asked me to live there with the Lido in her as a friend. And you occupied the same room?-Yes.

Why do you keep on calling cannot tell how long. I merely Pearl Siu mistress instead of

Witness explained that he was by the witness meant "wife of board and lodging. From odd would ask the interpreter to further clear up the matter.

The Court interpreter said that the witness did use the term quoted by Mr Loseby. It could be translated as wife of proprietor and it could, he told Mr McNeill, also mean mistress. Mr Loseby: Mistress in what sense, meaning wife?

Interpreter: Meaning wife of the master. Mr McNeill: And also what we understand by the word mistress - an unmarried wife?

Interpreter: Yes. Mr/Losoby: Not necessarily an objectionable term at all? Interpreter: Yes. A LONG TIME

Continuing his cross-examinalive at an address in Stone asked: How long did you say this re-sale of drink chits has been coing on? Witness: A long time.

So it had clearly nothing to do

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I can't do anything about a bigger air force-I'm not in that department!"

FACE CHARGES

Two New Zealanders and a Canadian appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning charged with robbing a Chinese man of a torch and using violence at time or immediately nfter the alleged robbery.

The first two defendants, Able Seemen B. J. Stevenson, 21, and R.Q.W. Morris, 20, both of HMNZS Kaniere, were tepresented by Mr G. Hampton, The Caradiani Able Scomen F. V Hamilton, 22, of HMCS Iroquois, was defended by Mr W.C.R.

Del Sub-Insp. G. Fergus appeared for the Prosecution. The defendant's are alleged to have robbed one Tsang Kwong at They were remanded three days in Police custody for further Why do you keep on calling enquiries, after the Magistrate

Anchored in Fairway

For anchoring their junks in the central fairway in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter early this morning, five defendants, Ng When did you stop doing Mr Loseby said he would try Chat, mistress of junk No. the fighting taking place at the that?-Until a few days I had to clear up the matter. He 2102V, Ip Ngau-chai, mistress of Lido, and as a result the Dance been busy and I did not act for was instructed that in Chinese junk No. 142V, Yip Ting, master Hall suffered loss of business. the others who went on leave, the term Lo Pan Neung used of lunk No. 1028V, Yip Ngau-

police launch had difficulty in charges.

passing. not know that it was forbidden Station in Chatnam Road, the fairway. .

about it. She was getting money for herself?-On one occasion it was found out. This was before August, Radio Hongkong VERY DANGEROUS

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Monday, October 26 Philippines, North Borneo, 0 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great

Britain and Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, 6 p.m. TURBUAY, OCTOBER 21 Japan, Hawali, U.S.A. & Canada,

Indo-Cnina, France, French North and West Africa, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, B a.m. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. U.S.A., Central and South Japan.

America, Noon. Malaya, Burma, 1 o.m. Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 a.m. Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,

Australia, New Zealand, Middle East,

Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, Japan, 6 p.m. Thailand, Pakiston, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, Formosa, 6 p.m.

Lee Wan, 24, of 1129 Canton

lying in the central fairway in | Mr J. M. D'Almada Remodios, the shelter. The vessels were an- appearing for the defendant, chored in such a way that the pleaded guilty to all three

Sub-Insp. B. D. Carpenter, than this in the shelter to an- a private car knocked comchor their junks as they came plainant, Ho Fu, off his bicycle. back late last night. They did outside the Reliway Pelice by the regulations to anchor in stopped the car, but steing that Ho was not seriously injured, drove off, and did not report the meldent to the Police.

question:

I put it to you that you do not mind onswering questions with these two daries childs and in face of the party of the derink childs for the following nights, or wint did you never discuss with them at the end of the freud on the Rorenac discuss with them the devices of the Liston the freud on the Rorenac discuss with them the devices of the Liston the freud on the Rorenac discuss with them the devices of the Liston the freud on the Rorenac discuss with them the devices of the Liston the freud on the Rorenac discuss with them the devices of the Description of the spirit with them the devices of the Liston the freud on the Rorenac discuss with them the devices of the Description of the Station of the Description of t

By Counsel In King Case References to the Bulova watches agency of

Falconer's were made by Mr M. A. da Silva this morning when he continued his submissions of no case to answer in the charge against James Joseph Osbourne King, formerly a Director of G. Falconer and Co., Ltd., of Union Building, who is charged with fraudulent conversion.

James King, merchant, of 20 examination Counsel had put it

Braga Circuit, is accused of to the witness that there were having taken \$6,305.94 (A £400) three beniefits which retailers cbfor the use of his wife, Margaret. on November 17, 1950 whilst a Director of George Falconer and Co. Ltd.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford are both for the Prosecution, instructed by Hastings and Company. Mr M. A. da Silva appears for the Defence.

hearing the was dealing with effect. the Bulova transaction and had then drawn his Worship's atten- that Cheang had made centain tion to certain minutes of con- enquiries of retailers and had reversation between Mr M.W.H. ported back to Seymour. Say-Seymour' (a Director of Fal- mour said Cheang had made the laws by which we are coner's, who had been subjected some remark to that effect. In governed. The Governor and to lengthy cross-examination by other words, Counsel submitted, the honourable the Colonial Mr Silva in the course of the Chenng had told Seymour that Secretary may consider this just Prosecution's case), Mr J.B. Mr Sultani gave certain benefits. towards the community, but, I. Ipekdjian '(another Director), Counsel had pointed cut to as a resident in Hongkong, do and King, who was then Man- Seymour that if the retailers did not; and I would propose that a ager of Falconer's.

Mr Silva submitted that it was clear from those minutes that Ipekdilan. Seymour immediately not only did King not know. of the Bulova wholesale, but precioned also that the Ipekdilen had spoken to him as would then have believed Falif he (Ipeled)lan) knew King did mot know.

Sermour's case as regarda Bulova cross-examination that there was a profit made for the reason that during that period when Falconer's were selling Bulova's wholesale in Honzkoniz they fit of a percentage on a sliding out," he added.

Rebate benefits were given by of its Gazette,—more than sufficient collections of the fixed sales reside." scale of the tiotal sales made."

PERCENTAGES shorthand notes of the evidence him Mr Sultan gave no rebates. tem of favouritism, those interested taken of his cross-examination, That was the way the witness in the colony, and who supply the and said that beymour had not went from stepping-stone he to out an additional tax of Six Dollars agreed with the figures which he stepping-stone lie, said Mr. Silva. Silva. a Year for what, under proper arand said that Seymour had not went from stepping-stone lie to (Counsel) gave as the percent- In respect to the Bulova deal, rangements, might, could, would ages accruing from the sliding Seymour producted three books and should cost them but One scale. Seymour producted three books Dollar,—and that dollar would go toscale. Seymour agreed there and Counsel had suggested to wards the revenue of the Post-Office, was a sliding scale allowance, him that these were the private — I am, Bir, your obedient servant, but said it started from US\$100,- books of W. S. Cheang, who 000 and not US\$10,000 as Coun- had kept them for his own benefit

age was 10 at US\$10,000,000. would sound absurd in the cars Falconer's books, and declared of anyone who knew anything that at least one of them had about business at all—that any- been used by the auditor for consequent to on the ridiculous and one would bother to make a audit purposes. If the three 000 at 10 per cent.

been the production of the docu- the firm where they could be current and the pirate fleet against chal, mistress of junk No. 1737V Road, ground floor, was fined ment which pointed to Fal-and Chan Mor-law, master of \$225 by. Mr. T. Creedon at Kow- coner's being agents and which search had to be made before various directions, to meet again as junk No. 1287V, were fined \$10 loon this morning for careless each by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine Court.

Sub-Insp. K.T. Wong, profalling to report the accident to substitute and failing to report the accident to substitute and failing to report the accident to substitute and failing to report the accident to substitute the found than that in August, when a found than that the found than that the found than that in August, when a found than that the found than the found than that the o'clock this morning, all the defendants' junks were, found to the complainant.

It is the control follows:

It agents for Bulova without an Cheang's own private books and of a large piratical fleet of upwards arrangement being arrived at for his own protection he had forinight before, and found but and that arrangement being put produced them to either Mr eight small junks. Since then, howdown in writing. That this piece (the accountant of Falconer's) from their rendezvous has been only of paper existed was admitted (the accountant of Falconer's) by Seymour. In cross-examina- for them to sign an acknowthey could not find a place other ber 23, defendent, while driving than this in the shelter to an this document in connection money over to them. with Falconer's agency for Bulova when he frankly said he amother book in Court which he market produce.

were kept by Ipekdjian or not out, had examples of the numerous documents produced in the case and the therough memmer in two were different. There were which Counsel for the Prosecution had re-examined ! Mr Seymour over every point to were Ipekdijian's deals and that in answering the question the way you are, you may be incriminating yourself." Mr Lido?—Yes.

Did you live with her at this increasing demages?—If had been going on for a first had been going on for a successful the second for the purpose of increasing the question was in the interest of instite.

If it had been going on for a first had been going on for a successful the second that here with her at this address in Stone Nullah Lane?—Yor, it was at the time I was a very demagned the point of view of the Revenue people had found in the Willows' (BROTS) Adapted from the Blory of instite.

If the Revenue people had found that going the purpose of increasing demages?—Before August, 1951 it was not for the increase of damages as it was for the mission would put to the witness this question:

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It was a very demagned thing, from the point of view of the Revenue people had found in the Willows' (BROTS) Adapted from the Blory (BROTS) Adapted from th explain the answers made in had nothing to do with was not until the morning of the 6th

Hearing is before Mr Poon to decide whether Mr Seymou: Yan-hol in the Supreme Court was a truth teller or a very plausible liar.

which they did not obtain from Falconer's, and that he knew these benefits were kept by Ipekdjinn. His onswer that he did not know what Mr Sultan mave in the way of rebates or anything else, but some time towards the end of this transaction, W. S. Cheang, the wholesale men of Falconer's. Mr Silva said that at the last made some remark to that

tained from Mr. Sulian, but

Mr Silve reminded the Court must have, and asked if it was government on the subject. appreciated the point and op-COURT

conter's had made these benefits, so he made a denial but then "You will recollect it was contradicted himself. DIRECT CONTRADICTION Referring again to the shortthat Falconer's made no profits hand notes, Mr Silva said that occasion required. Thus the cost of in his answer Seymour convey- printing a page of foolscap would actually occur a loss," Mr Silva ed that Cheang told him Mr be say \$4, while the page contains combinated. "I put it to him in ed that Cheang told him Mr 150 lines or thereabouts; and as the Sultan gave no rebate and had charged, factory retail prices. tells us he gots \$1 for 16 lines, there If it was true that Cheang told him that, then his next answer paper of quality good enough for the was a direct contradiction. That denied the Hongkong dealers the was why, said Counsel, he had that the larger the necessary notithree benefits which these dealers suggested that Mr Seymour was normally obtained from Mr a plausible, subtle and auda- he deducted the cost of paper, or Sulton, the Far East represents - cious liar. "When a man is \$4.75 on each subsequent page—up to tive of Bulove's. One of the subjected to extensive cross- the fourth at any rate. The Governbenefits I suggested was what examination and gives contramay be called the publicity bene- dictory answers, the truth will of one penny for each, (which no

Mr Sultan to Falconer's, but sel had suggested. The percent- and information, and Falconer's. The witness, how- of all the late expeditions against Mr Silva said this proposition ever, - insisted they were the piratical fleets which infest the sliding scale up to US \$10,000,- books were official books of miormation of their whereabouts Falconer's they chould have and the despatch of the men-of-war An answer to that could have been kept in a proper place in so that, in the meantime the rumour

Mr Silver rederred the Court to had to look it up before he said was undoubtedly Falconer's could say whether these benefits book. This, he pointed out, and been elaborately ticked by the of the way in which affairs are mis-The Count, Mr. Silva pointed Counsel suggested was Cheeng's known to it had been well known bono only a few ticks, and the to the police for some time that writing and pentil used in the place cribites by the carditor in the flower than eleven sets of piracy Falconer's book; stating throy

The hearing is proceeding. Policeman

attacked on Suntay by three un-

From the Files

100 Years Ago

Dear Sir, - All right, title,

Government in that privately, circulated sheet called the Government Gazette, would seem to have been now made, over to Mr Robert Strachan at least so I gather from the late numbers of the periodical; but for what consideration, or under what arrangement, you may perhaps be able to inform us. Government Farms, as Salb-Weighing, Stone-Quarrying, Markets, &c., are generally put up for public competition: but in the case of the Gazette. as in that of Gunpowder Manufactories on the island, (from which, by the way, all the piratical fleets on the coast are generally supposed to be supplied,) a simple "license in writing" from the Colonial Secretary is sufficient - said Colonial Secretary holding a discretionary power "to refuse the issuing of such license." It looks like one of the Government jobs, and I hope you will expose it. Before, we got some news for our money, but now we are compelled to pay a tax of \$6 per annum simply to learn not get the benefits, somebody petition be sent to the home

ALTERNATIVES Either the Notifications should appear in a regular newspaper, or in one of the graths advertising sheets: but if a separate form be preferred. one could be issued free of charge to the public, and with not oply no additional cost, but with a saving of expense to the Government, by simply ordering it as a piece of printing work, only to be issued as proprietor of the Hongkong Register would thus be a balance of \$75 to Mr Silva here referred to the Seymour had said Chenny told whereas by its hole-and-corner sys-

> FUTILE EXPEDITION It may seem strange, but is not the less true, that the only result various directions, to meet again as found than that in August, when a numerous piracles committed around

A RATE-PAYER:

AFFAIRS MISMANAGED But were further evidence wanting panaged, it will be found in the late pirates were cruising in that neigh-bourhood, and on the lat and End committed upon the fishing-boats: but it would appear that the Stre required some trifling repairs, and it that she left this harbour, just in but only to a day a distance of sixty miles further up the coast than Tam-Three Men Attack koon-tow, as was they stopped, and which was carrying letters from koon-tow, as was learnt from a the mesters of a number of vessels, Comblance, Oct. 25.

A Monoccan policement was in this Colony, mentioning the tincked on Suntay by three tin-